Here In Lincoln

Vacationists! Keep up on home news by having The Lincoln Star mailed to your vacation address. You pay only regular city carrier rates.—Adv.

Phone your "For Rent" or "For Sale" ad for the big Sunday Want Ad section before 6 p. m. 10 words only 40c — Call 2-1234 or 2-3333—Adv.

You will never dig dandelions again after treating them with Danderid. It kills them and fertilizes your lawn at the same time. Phone your grocer or us. George F. Burt & Company.—Ad.

Demurrer Sustained — District Judge Polk sustained a defense demurrer to evidence offered in the $5,000 personal injury action of Ruby May Elliott against Evelyn and David E. Hudson. The demurrer was presented at the conclusion of Mrs. Elliott's case on the grounds that the evidence failed to state a cause of action and establish a case. Mrs. Elliott alleged she was riding in an automobile driven by Evelyn Hudson and owned by David E. Hudson which struck a culvert near the state hospital May 27, 1939. She contended she was injured in the accident.

Shaw Sues For $10,000—Chester E. Shaw brought a $10,000 suit in District court for injuries allegedly suffered in a truck collision near Biggsville, Ill., Feb. 11, 1938. Named defendants were the Rocky Mountain Lines, Inc., James E. O'Dea and the Western Casualty and Surety Co. Shaw alleged O'Dea, a driver for the Rocky Mountain Lines, parked his truck on the highway and that he (Shaw) ran into the parked vehicle. Shaw was employed as a truck driver by the Strand Baking Co. of Monmouth, Ill. The Western Casualty Co. was made a party to the case because it has paid Shaw $511.29 in compensation benefits and is entitled to reimbursement from any judgment obtained in the action.

On Year's Probation—Charles E. Crouch was placed on probation to C. C. Becker, Lancaster county adult probation officer, for one year by District Judge Polk Saturday. Crouch pleaded guilty May 9 to a charge of failing to pay child support to his estranged wife.

Fireworks Permits Asked—The Lincoln Country club through Irving S. Chapin, president, has asked the city council for a permit to set off a fireworks display Fourth of July night, on the club grounds. Skyrockets will be fired so as to drop on the golf course, the etter declared.

Asks for Paving—Morris Lottman has filed with the city council a request that Vine street be paved a half block west from Fourteenth street. He is willing to pay his half of the cost, he declares, to eliminate the dust and dirt which causes "considerable inconvenience.

State Property Taxed—Declaring that the city has assessed for taxes eight lots belonging to the state, Robert A. Nelson, assistant attorney general, has asked that they be removed fro mthe tax rolls. Four of the lots assessed are on B and C streets, between First and Second, and the other four on U between first and Second.

Durst's Parole Revoked—A parole granted Clifford Nolan Durst Feb. 3 wa srevoked by District Judge Polk Saturday and Durst was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. Revocation was asked by C. C. Becker, adult probation officer, who charged that Durst violated his parole by not conforming to the order of probation and failing to make proper support payments. Durst had pleaded guilty to a charge of wife and child abandonment.

Landy Clark Co. sells Paint—Ad.

No "Screeno-Quiz"

Basing his ruling on the Nebraska Supreme court's "bank night" decision, Attorney General Walter Johnson advised Douglas county officials Saturday a "screeno-quiz" plan proposed for operation in Omaha theaters is definitely a lottery and illegal.

The quiz plan, Johnson said, had all the elements of a lottery: chance, prize and consideration.

If bombers sink England's ships, Germany won't inherit the seas. America will control the Atlantic and Japan the far Pacific.

Wallace BEERY in "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
NOW! BANG-UP 3 UNIT THRILL SHOW!
"NANCY DREW and the HIDDEN STAIRCASE"
Color Cartoon and Latest News!
20c & 25c
NEBRASKA

FREEVIEW TONITE!
NOW!!
George RAFT • Joan BENNETT in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY" with Walter PIDGEON Lloyd NOLAN
Extra Special! Betty HUTTON Hal LeROY 'Public Jitterbug No. 1'
Also—Color Cartoon
Mat. 25c STUART Eve. 25c & 40c

NOW! 1940's Big Laff Show! 25c to 2—35c to 6—Then 40c
JACK BENNY in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" with "Rochester"
Ellen Drew—Andy Devine
Plus! Added Short Hits!
★LINCOLN

OPEN TODAY
★
Capitol Beach

CAPITOL
MAT. 15c EVE. 15c & 20c FREE PARKING
ENDS TONITE George RAFT • Claire TREVOR in "I Stole A Million"
TOMORROW
ASTAIRE-POWELL BROADWAY MELODY of 1940
TONIGHT 9 to 1 A. M.
BUDDY FISHER and his BAND
12 Versatile and Entertaining Stars
A DOUBLE FEATURE In 1 Band
NBC & CBS Artists
Adm. Men 60c Ladies 40c
Direct from the Beverly Hills Country Club
TURNPIKE

KING'S Tonight
BATTLE OF SWING
DAVE HAUN vs. BECK - JUNGBLUTH
"You Pick The Winner"
CONTINUOUS DANCING
Adm. Before 9:30 25c After 9:30 Ladies 25c Men 40c
Lincoln's Favorite Dance Band
HENRY BUSSE In Person
Featured at Hotel New Yorker and Cocoanut Grove
SUNDAY, MAY 19
Advance Sale Sunday at Capitol Beach Office 55c Incl. Tax
Door Sale 83c Incl. Tax.

WALLY WALLACE
The Musical Skipper, and His Orchestra, Playing TONITE at
Admission 25¢ each
PLA-MOR
Only a 10 Min. Drive West on O. Dancing 9 'Till 1
Lincoln's Favorite Dance Spot
BUS LEAVES 10TH & O TONITE AT 9 O'CLOCK

GOLDEN PRAGUE
Bohemian Orch.—Featuring Jimmie Cesar—Singing Star
PLAYING TONIGHT AT THE
Dancing 9 to 1 SUN-SET Adm. 25c Each
Six Miles West of Lincoln on "O" in Emerald
MIXED AND MODERN DANCE
The Best People Dance—Where the Green Arrow Points
Bus Leaves Tenth & "O" at 9 P. M.
SAT., MAY 25 RAYMOND SEDLAK

No Advance in Prices! VARSITY NOW!
Vivien LEIGH of "Gone With The Wind" and Laurence OLIVIER of "Rebecca" in "21 DAYS ★ TOGETHER"
Plus!
Second Hit Feature! "THOU SHALT NOT KILL" with Charles BICKFORD • Doris DAY

JOYO HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
Tony Martin Rita Hayworth in "MUSIC IN MY HEART"
—Companion Feature—
Charles Starrett—Iris Meredith
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS in "OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

DANCE Tonight 5c Per Dance
Music By AUGIE MORELL and His Orchestra
ANTELOPE PARK

Bishop Brinker At St. Matthew's Sunday

... Dedicating New Pews

Bishop Howard R. Brinker will make his first appearance in the pulpit of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. A parish dinner will be served in the parish house following the service.

At the 8 o'clock service, the new pews and lanterns of the church will be dedicated.

Harling Gets Year On Check Charge

James Harling, 31, was sentencde to one year in the penitentiary by District Judge Polk Saturday on a charge of issuing a $74.20 insufficient fund check. Harling pleaded guilty and his sentence will run from Feb. 22, the day he was arrested and placed in the county jail. The information issued by County Attorney Towle's office charged that Harling gave W. W. Harrington the check on Jan. 24, 1939, allegedly knowing that he did not have sufficient funds on deposit to pay it. The check was drawn on the First National bank.

Oklahoma Sews Up Tennis Title

Oklahoma had the Big Six tennis championship virtually in the bag following the four singles championship matches Saturday morning at the University of Nebraska coliseum. The Sooners had 13 points to 11 for Nebraska, and the Cornhuskers were faced with the necessity of winning both doubles title matches Saturday afternoon from the two Oklahoma doubles teams to tie for the Big Six crown.

Edd Lindsey of Oklahoma smashed Harold Rundle of Nebraska for the No. 1 singles title, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6, while Walter Mead of Oklahoma spilled Johnny Huston of Nebraska 8-6, 6-4, for the No. 2 singles crown. Don Beresford of Iowa City surprised Harry Ankeny of Nebraska in the No. 3 singles, winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Bill Tenhagen of Oklahoma had easy pickings with Bruce Griffing of Iowa State in the No. 4 singles, winning by 6-1, 6-1.

Following the Sooners and Huskers in the team standings were Iowa State with six, Kansas and Kansas State with one each, and Missouri, which failed to score. Only Nebraska and Oklahoma have a chance to add points in the doubles finals, which pit Lindsey and Mead of Oklahoma against Rundle and Huston of Nebraska for the No. 1 laurels and Tenhagen and Bob Davis of Oklahoma against Ankeny and Charles Eberline of Nebraska for the No. 2 crown.

Iowa State Leads In Big Six Golf

Iowa State held a four-stroke margin over Oklahoma in the Big Six conference golf tournament following first round play Saturday morning at the Lincoln Country club. A second 18-hole round is on the afternoon schedule.

Team totals were Iowa State, 316; Oklahoma, 320; Kansas, 331; Nebraska, 343; Missouri, 344, and Kansas State, 346.

Leading individuals after 18 holes were Billy Hall, Iowa State, 37-37—74; Bob Hogemboom, Missouri, 38-38—76; Bill Mowbray, Nebraska, 37-39—76; Ted Gwinn, Oklahoma, 38-40—78; Dean Ritchie, Kansas, 40-39—79, and Charley Hutchins, Oklahoma, 40-39—79.

MAIN FEATURES START

LINCOLN: "Buck Benny Rides Again," 1:41, 3:44, 5:47, 7:50, 9:53.

STUART: "House Across the Bay," 1:21, 3:28, 5:35, 7:42, 9:49.

CAPITOL: "I Stole a Million," 1:05, 4:01, 6:57, 9:51. "2,000 Men a Year," 2:37, 5:33, 8:29.

VARSITY "Thou Shall not Kill," 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:35. "21 Days Together," 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

NEBRASKA: "The Hidden Staircase," 1:10, 3:45, 6:22, 8:55. "The Man from Dakota," 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10.

JOYO: "Music In My Heart," 2:03, 4:33, 7:03, 9:33. "Outpost of the Mounties," 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00.

THREE HUNDRED TO ATTEND OPENING AT COUNTRY CLUB

TONIGHT the Lincoln Country club formally opens its doors for the season, as doubtless you have heard before—We understand that around three hundred reservations have been made for the dinner dance, and that the tables are to be arranged with spring flowers—

Speaking of L. C. C. activities—it seems that while there was golf for the ladies at the club today—there were no ladies for the golf—due, of course, to the weather—

And next Wednesday—May 22—begins the ladies' bridge day series—

• • •

COMPLIMENTING Miss Kathryn Adams and Richard Kosman, whose marriage will be an event of Saturday evening, May 25, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Snowden will preside at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home. Twelve guests have been invited for supper and an informal evening—

• • •

THEN WE HEARD that Mrs. John Scofield was a luncheon hostess at her home today when she entertained a sixsome as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Verna Boyles, who leaves Lincoln soon to reside in Denver. The guest list included from out of town, Mrs. Walter Gass of Seward.

• • •

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dierks were in Broken Bow this week, spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Keays.

• • •

DOWN FROM Hastings Friday, to be an over night guest of Mrs. R. L. Cochran, was Mrs. A. D. Marvel. Mrs. Marvel came to Lincoln to attend a meeting of the state committee which is working with the Phillips Foundation in distribution of funds for extension of girls' organization work in Nebraska.

• • •

FOUND SOME week - end guests in town, too—Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. Julian Schilleter of Ames, Ia., arrived Friday to spend the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Hopkins' sister, Mrs. W. L. Lau.

Miss Irene Remmers Weds J. Draper Brantley

The marriage of Miss Irene Remmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Remmers, of Firth, and J. Draper Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brantley of Carlsbad, N. M., was solemnized Sunday, May 5, at 4 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Mr. Dando in Carlsbad. Following an extende dtrip on the west coast, the couple will live in Carlsbad.

Mrs. Brantley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Rho Tau, honorary fine arts group. Mr. Brantley is a graduate civil engineer of the University of New Mexico, where he joined Phi Kappa Alpha.

Beta Sigma Phi Makes State Convention Plans

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Friday evening in the club rooms with fifteen members present. Miss Melanise Breault, presided and gave the city council report and Miss Christine Vybrial gave the treasurer's report. Plans were made for the state convention to be held in Omaha May 25 and 26.

For the program Mrs. Irvin Bloom showed motion pictures of her wedding at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in California and of her wedding trip to Hawaii and Miss Fern Bloom showed pictures of her trip to Alaska. Guests for the evening were Miss Gladys Lambert and Miss Hazel Pyles. Following the program the group went to the Cornhusker for refreshments.

Miss Clover Schwartz Is Honored At Shower

Honoring Miss Clover Schwartz, who leaves soon for Los Angeles where her marriage to Edgar B. Scdoris takes place, Mrs. E. C. Scdoris entertained Thursday evening at her home, 1621 North Twenty-second street. The hours were spent with fifty, and the guests presented Miss Schwartz with a handkerchief shower. Spring flowers were used in decorating.

SAVE on HOSIERY
Flatter Your Legs with SHEERS
Beautiful sheer three and four thread weights as pretty as they are practical. Dashing new colors for summer.
79c
IRREGULARS
Lovely summer shades. in two, three or four thread weights. Slight irregulars of a 1.25 grade.
59c
SUNG OWNED 66 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11th & O STS. The Rexall Store

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Country club, opening dinner dance.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, home of Mrs. Lucie Yoder, 640 South Thirty-third street.

Broadview, evening bridge.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Saturday Night.

Interprofessional Institute, Lincoln, 6:30.

Sunday.

East Lincoln Christian church 50th anniversary service, 10.45 and 8.

Young People's rally, Redeemer Lutheran church, 7.

Open House, Trinity Methodist church parsonage, 4 to 7.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

R. M. S. Hospitality club, 6:30, Lindell hotel; pot luck dinner.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., at 8, temple, 1635 L street; initiation.

Sunday Afternoon.

Division No. 27, O. R. C., at 2, Odd Fellows hall.

VERA V. MERTZ IS UNITED IN MARRIAGE WITH L. J. WILLIAMS

THE marriage service for Miss Vera V. Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Mertz, of Portland, Ore., and Leonard J. Williams was solemnized at an afternoon ceremony today at the home of Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Williams, 400 South Thirty-seventh street. The Rev. W. P. Hill, pastor of the East Lincoln Christian church, officiated at the service before the fireplace, banked with spring blossoms and two double candelabra. Only relatives were present for the ceremony at 2 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy C. Mertz, of Lincoln, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was frocked in white silk organza over blue in the princess design. The skirt flared softly and with the frock Miss Mertz had a butterfly jacket with misty blue velvet ribbons. Pink roses and harmonizing sweetpeas formed her bouquet.

The best man was Willard Copperstone.

The bride was gowned in white brocaded silk net, with the princess lines falling in to a fulled skirt. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline with a fitted jacket finished with plaited net and short puffel sleeves. Her fingertip veil was caught in folds of net embroidered with seed pearls. Mrs. Williams carried white roses, pink sweetheart roses, and lilies of the valley tied with tulle.

Following the reception at the home, the couple left for three weeks in the west, including Yellowstone park, Portland, where they will be guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, and other Pacific coast points. She is traveling in a redingote ensemble of cinnamon brown and white figured chiffon with white accessories.

Mrs. Williams is a business college graduate and Mr. Williams received his degree from Nebraska. For the past year he has been music instructor in the Culbertson high school. They will live in Lincoln until fall.

Mrs. Shaffer Has Friendship Club

The Friendship club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lulu Shaffer with Mrs. Minnie Dewey as the assisting hostess. The guests were seated for luncheon at a table appointed with Fiesta colors and centered with spring flowers. The favors were small felt doll needlebooks, made by the hostess. The time was spent with games and prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Bagley and Mrs. D. A. Stone, and there was also a business meeting. There were fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Yale and Mrs. Chester Manchester, present.

Jean Elizabeth Schrunk Wed To Raymond Hewitson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Schrunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Schrunk, of Lynch, and Raymond E. Hewitson, of Lincoln, which took place October 9 at Seward. Mrs. Hewitson has attended Nebraska Wesleyan.

O. G. Birthday Club With Mrs. Walter Bayless

Members of the O. G. Birthday club met with Mrs. Walter Bayless at her home, 2801 Starr street, Friday afternoon, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Bayless and Mrs. Cecil Dunkle. In the afternoon's bunco, Mrs. Sarah Winsor and Mrs. Irvin Davis received the prizes. Twenty-two members and guests and one new member, Mrs. Ed Wachter, sr., were present.

Entertain At Shower In Honor Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. Robert Schweser, a recent bride, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. Hugh Thorne, and Mrs. Charles Schilling entertained fourteen guests at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson. The time was spent informally and when refreshments were served a pastel motif was used in the appointments and garden flowers were used as decoration.

Riley P. T. A. New Officers Installed

Riley P. T. A. met Friday afternoon at which time the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. J. O. Schon. Following the business meeting the pupils gave a May Day program entitled "Garden Of Friendship."

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheck Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheck entertained Friday evening at their home, 530 C street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheck and son, William, jr., of Chicago. Motion pictures formed the program for the evening. Supper was served.

Miss Jayne Elizabeth Williams Married To Robert E. McClurg, Jr.

MISS Jayne Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Williams, of Omaha, was united in marriage with Robert E. McClurg, jr., son of Mrs. W. W. Tillotson, also of Omaha, at All Saints Episcopal church Thursday at 8 o'clock in Omaha. The Rev. D. J. Gallagher officiated.

The maid of honor, Miss Anne Weaver, was frocked in yellow marquisette inset with lace. She carried yellow daisies.

Floyd Baker was the best man. The ushers were Norman Williams, the bride's brother; Bert Miller, of Lincoln, Weldon Mansfield, Dick Lohse, Robert Minno, and Ernest Jones.

The bride wore white lace with long white gloves and a fingertip veil. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed at the Blackstone. Assisting were Mrs. H. L. Cason, Mrs. Kathleen Weymiller, Miss Cledus Hanson, and Miss Mary Lou Johnson.

When they return from Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. McClurg will live in Omaha.

Lincoln guests were Messrs. and Mesdames E. E. Smith, A. D. Grant, A. C. Owen, and Mrs. Maude Tupper and daughter, Miss Cynthia Tupper, and son, Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Miss Dorothy Jean Bryant, Bob Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Stone and daughters, Barbara and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams.

Mr. McClurg was pledged to Sigma Chi at the University of Nebraska.

Prenuptial Courtesy For Eva Mae Heiser

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Eva Mae Heiser, who will become the bride of Howard B. Drake in June, the Bored Gals entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarese Trook, 1429 L street. The hours were spent making a bride's storybook, and Miss Heiser was presented with a gift from the club. The spring motif was in the umbrella favors and the centerpiece. The ices were in the form of wedding slippers.

College View P. T. A. May Day Luncheon

College View P. T. A. held its annual May Day luncheon Friday at the Elementary building with two hundred and seventy-five in attendance. The various grades gave a program and there was a winding of the May pole. Lee Bonzo, instructor at the aviation school, as guest speaker, had as his subject "Food and Health in Latin American Countries."

Miss Ida Sell Wed To Leland Horner

The marriage of Miss Ida Sell, daughter of John Sell, of Arcadia, and Leland Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horner, of Clay Center, took place February 18. The couple will live in Loup City.

Mr. Horner attended the University of Nebraska.

PERSONALS.

Lorraine and Maryann Maahs and Joan Stubblefield are spending the week - end in Omaha as the guests of Margaret Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paradise, 228 North Twelfth street, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Burcham, route 5, Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, in Neligh.

Mrs. Nick Petal and children, of New York City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Paul.

Mrs. Emery Arrison returned Friday from several days with her brother, C. L. Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly, and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ritterbusch, in Nebraska City.

Mrs. Frank Miller, of Scotia has been the guest of her son, Donald Miller, and family.

Mrs. W. E. Kresl and son, Bobbie, of Tobias, spent the week-end in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arndt.

Mrs. G. H. Barth is spending two weeks in Norfolk with her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Lumsdue.

Clare Mooney will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mooney at Falls City this week-end.

Educators Seek To Trim Special School Activities

A special committee of school and college represntatives headed by Supt. Frank Holmes of McCook, was busy Saturday at the State Teachers' association headquarters drafting recommendations to coordinate and reduce in number the various extra-curricular activities of the next school year.

Deputy State Superintendent C. F. Dienst, who met with the committee, explained, "It's got to the place where there are so many activities to take up the time of students and teachers, it's a wonder they don't go crazy trying to keep up."

The special committee of 12 was named by Leo Black, Nebraska City high school principal and head of the superintendents and principals' department of the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

Present at the committee session were representatives of high schools, denominational colleges, normal schools, the University of Nebraska and county superintendents.

KFOR PLANNING TO MOVE TRANSMITTER; PERMISSION SOUGHT

Permission to locate its KFOR transmitter on a 10-acre tract between T and Vine, and Forty-sixth and Forty-eighth streets, has been asked in a letter filed with the city clerk, by the Cornbelt Broadcasting Corp. The property, which is outside the city limits, was used by KFOR for a similar purpose several years ago under a different management.

The transmitter station now is at 4706 South Forty-eighth street. If the permit is granted, the letter declares, adequate housing to accommodate the transmitter and broadcasting equipment will be constructed.

The letter was signed by Beghtol & Rankin, attorneys for the corporation.

Cochran Disapproves Columbus Request to Again Shift No. 81

Suggestion from the Columbus chamber of commerce for a change in the propose "compromise" routing of highway 81 between Columbus and Norfolk failed Saturday to meet with the approval of Governor Cochran.

A message from the Columbus chamber said in the interest of a direct route, the proposed location of the disputed road should be moved two miles to the east of the compromise line. If that suggestion were followed, the highway would miss the small towns of Platte Center and Humphrey by 3 miles instead of one.

"We feel that the right of local communities should be considered and the road should not be entirely designated for the direct benefit of through traffic," the governor said.

"After all, the primary function of the highway through that locality will be to accommodate traffic to the towns and for the benefit of farmers living in the vicinity of those towns," he continued. "If the idea that Columbus has of directness and shortness of route on highway 81 were followed as a whole, the road would entirely miss Columbus However, we're not in favor of that any more than we are of missing the other towns to the extent that they want them to be missed."

The governor added, "We have been trying for 11 years to build this road and it has been held up due to opposition from the communities mostly directly benefit. It looks now like the communities will not reach an agreement despite the fact public welfare demands actions to the end that one or two local communities should not stand in the way of benefit to all.

Ban On Interstate Insurance Co. Asked

... In Suit By Smrha

The state Saturday sought dissolution of the Interstate Insurance Co. of Lincoln in District court. Judge Shepherd ordered the company to show cause June 11 why it should not be restrained from carrying on business and why the insurance department should not take charge of its property.

Suing through Charles Smrha, insurance department director, the state charged the insurance company failed to make a report of all its business for the year ending Dec. 31, 1939, and that an examination showed unpaid liabilities more than $2,000 in excess of assets and unpaid judgments of more than $1,000 outstanding.

The department declared it refused to issue a permit for the company to transact business and that its continuance would be hazardous to policyholders, creditors and to the public. The firm cannot be rehabilitated and should be liquidated and dissolved, it contended. No steps have been taken by the officers to collect funds to pay the liabilities and the company does not have a sufficient amount of insurance in force upon which a levy could be made to collect funds to liquidate the indebtedness, it was alleged.

The department asked for an order authorizing it to take possession of the firm's property, and to liquidate it. Members of the company board of directors are B. J. Jose, Walter Hager, Paul Mills, G. Agnew Smith and A. E. Lockwood, the insurance department stated. Jose is president and Mills secretary-treasurer.

Permission To Sell Capital Stock Requested

Selected American Shares, Inc., a Chicago investment concern, asked the state securities bureau Saturday for authority to sell $40,,000 worth of common capital stock in the state. Harold Johnson, head of the division, indicated the request would be granted.

Fair Board To Meet

Managers of the Nebraska state fair will meet at the capitol Monday to consider a program of fair grounds improvements, including principally street repair and surfacing, Perry Reed, fair board secretary, said Saturday. He explained the board still has a $10,000 WPA alotment balance available to finance the work with state board equipment and materials.

Humboldt Store Damaged by Fire

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 18—Considerable damage was done here early Saturday morning when fire of undetermined origin badly burned the basement of the Food Center grocery store. Stock and fixtures on the first floor were badly damaged by smoke and water.

Humboldt firemen fought the smouldering fire over four hours after it was discovered by a passerby about 6 a. m. The Humboldt telephone exchange located on the second floor of the building, continued to operate despite smoke filled quarters.

Chief Operator Catherine Gillan and her assistant Rose Frankhauser tied wet handerchiefs over their faces, roused firemen and turned in the alarm. Later Chet Baldwin, exchange manager, arrived and placed a large fan in the window to blow the smoke from the exchange. V. D. Atkins, owner of the store, said the loss was partly covered by insurance. No damage estimate was made.

REHEARING DENIED ON GENEVA CASE

The Nebraska Supreme court Saturday refused to reconsider its recent decision declaring the city of Geneva's anti-peddler ordinance, and "Green River" ordinances generally, invalid in Nebraska.

The decision resulted from a test started by the Jewel and Grand Union Tea companies. A rehearing was asked by three Omaha attorneys who appeared in the case as friends of the court.

Granting the request of Wilber F. Beisner and four other outstate gararagemen, the court agreed to advance for hearing during the session of June 3 an action challenging the constitutionality of a 1939 law which repealed the compulsory state-wide auto test act.

Schappaugh In Protest Against Apartment Order

Declaring that unless he is allowed to complete the construction of a 4-family apartment already started at 1524-30 Burr street, he will sustain considerable financial loss, Forrest Schappaugh has asked the city council through his attorney Fred J. Patz, for permission to finish the work. A per mit to build the apartment was granted on April 23.

To the end that the council may obtain complete information regarding the dwelling Schappaugh asks for a hearing on Monday. An order to stop construction was sent to him this week, following the passage of an emergency ordinance limiting the size of apartments in residential A districts to two families.

The ground for the apartment has been partly landscaped Schappaugh declares. The excavation has been started and there are 15,000 brick on the ground ready for use. The permit, he adds, was issued only after full investigation of the property and plans for the building.

The attorney states that he does not believe the council should or can legally cancel the permit.

300 Join In Ag College Fourth Annual Songfest

Running the gamut of musical compositions from "Old Black Joe" to the current, "Playmates," over 300 students and Lincolnites participated in the fourth annual ag college campus sing Friday evening.

The affair, sponsored by the ag college social council, was held in the student activities building rather than outdoors as originally scheduled because of threatening weather.

Harrietbelle Greenwood of Seward and Harold Bacon of Lexington led the singing, and Mrs. Altinas Tullis accompanied the choral efforts at the piano. Harry Uhrenholdt of Elgin was gen-

Cochrans To Hold Series Of Receptions

Governor and Mrs. Cochran will entertain employes and heads of departments directly under supervision of the chief executive office at a series of receptions on the evenings of May 20, 21 and 22. The receptions will be held between 8 and 10 p. m. at the mansion.

GIFFEN'S OWN . . .
Machine or Machineless
PERMANENT WAVE $3.95
Ben Simon & Sons
2-6905. Fifth Floor.

Roberts Mortuary
SINCE 1878
The Costs Shall Be Determined —By You—

War Clouds Over Balkans Grow Darker

. . . Greece Calls Reserves

Rumania Orders Aliens Without Work Permits To Leave; Italians Are Advised To Go Home

BUCHAREST, May 18—(AP)—Italians in Rumania were caught up today in the scurrying of foreigners for cover from war clouds over the Balkans. They were advised by their legation to go home.

Almost concurrently, the Rumanian ministry of interior—presumably intensifying efforts to stamp out "fifth columnists"—ordered all foreigners without work permits to leave the country and cancelled permits issued before May 1.

At least 10,000 aliens were affected. Those not departing at once were to be interned in a concentration camp opened last night.

Greece, in stern preparation for any eventuality, called up another class of reserves—the 1935 class, which is made up of men 26 years old. They will report May 25.

The war ministry's explanation was that this group, reported to number 60,000, would receive a month's training "in the use of new weapons."

Italian Thrusts Feared.

Informed military observers said the most of the class would be sent to the wild, mountainous border fronting on Italian-occupied Albania, to bolster the already large number of troops manning fortifications against any possible Italian thrusts.

At the same time Premier General John Metaxas of Greece held long conferences with the Yugoslav and Rumanian ambassadors.

The Yugoslav envoy, Aleksandar Vukcevic, sounded out Metaxas last Tuesday on what assistance Yugoslavia could expect from Greece in the event of an Italian attack.

Possibly connected with the Balkan maneuvering was the report of a Stockholm newspaper, the Tidningen, under a Moscow dateline, of rumors in the soviet capital that Russia had made representations to Berlin in the interests of preserving Yugoslav neutrality.

German Navy Mines South African Ports

. . . Serve as Allied Bases

BERLIN, May 18—(AP)—German naval units have mined South African ports, the high command announced today.

The disclosure was made in a terse communique, which said:

"Units of the German navy have laid mines before South African ports which are serving as bases for enemy naval units."

(The South African defense department in Pretoria announced that a mine field had been located off Cape Agulhas, the southernmost tip of Africa and said the department "is taking adequate steps to deal with it."

("Several mines already have been safely exploded," said the announcement.)

Mrs. Andros' Screams Frustrate Robbery Attempt by Two Men

Two men who attempted to hold up Mrs. Gus Andros, 1621 M street, shortly before 10 o'clock Friday night were frightened away by her screams and failed in their attempted robbery. Mrs. Andros told officers she was en route from her home to 1731 L when she was accosted by two men.

One of the men grabbed her and tried to place his hand over her mouth to prevent her screaming while his companion tried to grab a suitcase from her hand. As she screamed the pair fled down a nearby alley. Mrs. Andros described one of her assailants as being six feet tall, blond, 20 years old, wearing light trousers and a jacket. The other man was about 18, she said, five feet, five inches tall, also wearing light trousers and jacket.

Mrs. Mary R. Cook, 76, Dies Friday Evening

Mrs. Mary R. Cook, 76, long a resident of the state, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Lymes, 2510 Lafayette street. She had been making her home in Lincoln for the past year, coming here following the death of her husband, Osier Cook.

Mrs. Cook had previously lived in Minden for six years, Alma for 20 years, and Geneva. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Lymes; and two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Williams of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Mrs. L. D Albro of Maywood, Neb.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL



Charles E. Fuller, Director
Forceful Gospel Preaching.
Old Hymns of the Faith
7:00 P. M., KFOR, Every Sunday.
1210 Kilocycles
A Nationwide Gospel Program.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1210 Kilocycles | KOIL — Columbia Basic and Mutual — 1260 Kilocycles | KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles | WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5:00	For Children	People's Platform	Big Six Meet	Kaltenmeyer
5:15	For Children	People's Platform	March Time	Kaltenmeyer
5:30	Cocktail Time	Glenn Miller	Sky Blazers	Dance Music
5:45	Cocktail Time	Glenn Miller	Sky Blazers	News
6:00	News	Gang Busters	Gang Busters	To be announced
6:15	Richard Himber	Gang Busters	Gang Busters	To be announced
6:30	Nobody's Child	Wayne King	Wayne King	Stanley Davies
6:45	Nobody's Child	Wayne King	Wayne King	Dance Music
7:00	Hawaii Calls	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	To be announced
7:15	Hawaii Calls	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	To be announced
7:30	Mozart Opera	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Frank Black
7:45	Mozart Opera	Musical Varieties	Sat. Nite Serenade	Men at Work
8:00	News	Musical Varieties	Sat. Nite Serenade	Bob Crosby
8:15	Mozart Opera	Robert L. Ripley	Public Affairs	Bob Crosby
8:30	Del Courtney	Robert L. Ripley	Gay Nineties	Bernie Cummins
8:45	Del Courtney	Gay Nineties	Gay Nineties	Bernie Cummins
9:00	Sport Review	Sky Blazers	Prog. from WBBM	Don Bestor
9:15	Barn Dance	Sky Blazers	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Time
9:30	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Prog. from WBBM	Eddie LeBarron
9:45	News	Kay Kyser	Prog. from WBBM	Eddie LeBarron
10:00	Dick Stabile	News	Frankie Masters	News
10:15	Dick Stabile	Sports Specials	Frankie Masters	Jimmy Dorsey
10:30	Griff Williams	Ted Fio Rito	Ted Fio Rito	Gray Gordon
10:45	Griff Williams	Ted Fio Rito	Ted Fio Rito	Gray Gordon
11:00	Charles Baum	Pliner and Earl	Pliner and Earl	Rhythm Disciples
11:15	Charles Baum	Mark Fischer	Mark Fischer	Rhythm Disciples
11:30	Geo. Sterney	Ray Noble	Ray Noble	Ben Pollack
11:45	Geo. Sterney	Ray Noble	Ray Noble	Ben Pollack
12:00	Sign off	Art Kassel	Sign off	Dance Rhythms

SUNDAY MORNING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
8:00	Church of Air	Wings Over Jordan	Morning Roundup	Highlights of Bible
8:30	Church Services	Wings Over Jordan	Morning Roundup	Highlights of Bible
8:45	Church Services	March of Games	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00	News	March of Games	News	Chapel Service
9:00	Funny Paper	News	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:15	Funny Paper	News and Rhythm	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9:30	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Music & Youth
9:45	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Music & Youth
10:00	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	News
10:15	As You Like It	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Butler
10:30	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	Morning Reveries	On Your Job
10:45	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	Morning Reveries	On Your Job
11:00	Church of Air	Church of Air	First Plymouth	Music for Moderns
11:15	Church of Air	Church of Air	First Plymouth	Music for Moderns
11:30	Democracy	Democracy	First Plymouth	Silver Strings
11:45	Democracy	Democracy	First Plymouth	Silver Strings

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12:00	Salute of Amer.	News	First Plymouth	Thesaurus
12:15	Salute to Amer.	Noonday Melodies	News	News
12:30	You Know Music	So You Know Music	Home Town Band	Chic. Round Table
12:45	You Know Music	So You Know Music	Home Town Band	Chic. Round Table
1:00	News	CBS Symphony	CBS Symphony	I Want a Divorce
1:15	To be Ann.	CBS Symphony	CBS Symphony	I Want a Divorce
1:30	Presbyt. Church	CBS Symphony	CBS Symphony	European News
1:45	Presbyt. Church	CBS Symphony	CBS Symphony	H. V. Kaltenborn
2:00	Troubadors	CBS Symphony	CBS Symphony	Family Party
2:15	Troubadors	CBS Symphony	CBS Symphony	Family Party
2:30	Haven of Rest	We Take Your Word	We Take Your Word	World is Yours
2:45	Haven of Rest	We Take Your Word	We Take Your Word	World is Yours
3:00	Sunday Music	Choose Up Sides	Choose Up Sides	Yvette
3:15	Suuday Music	Choose Up Sides	Choose Up Sides	News
3:30	Rendezvous	Land of Opportunity	Marshall E. Dimock	From Hollywood
3:45	Rendezvous	Golden Gate Quartet	Quartet	From Hollywood
4:00	Bob Crosby	Fun in Print	Fun in Print	Catholic Hour
4:15	Bob Crosby	Fun in Print	Fun in Print	Catholic Hour
4:30	Show of Week	Show of Week	Melody Ranch	Beat the Band
4:45	Show of Week	Show of Week	Melody Ranch	Beat the Band
5:00	Tropical Ser.	News of World	News of the World	Little Man
5:15	Tropical Ser.	News of World	News of the World	Little Man
5:30	From Germany	Friendship Time	Weekend Potpourri	Band Wagon
5:45	Ted Weems	Weekend Potpourri	Weekend Potpourri	Band Wagon

SUNDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6:00	Forum of Air	Prayer for Peace	Prayer for Peace	Charlie McCarthy
6:15	Forum of Air	Prayer for Peace	Prayer for Peace	Charlie McCarthy
6:30	Forum of Air	Hal Kemp	Swingo	One Man's Family
6:45	Forum of Air	Hal Kemp	Stringo	One Man's Family
7:00	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	Merry Go Round
7:15	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	Merry Go Round
7:30	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	Familiar Music
7:45	Revival	Summer Hour	Summer Hour	Familiar Music
8:00	News	Revival	Take It Or Leave It	Hour of Charm
8:15	Concert	Revival	Take It Or Leave It	Hour of Charm
8:30	Symphonic Hr.	Revival	Col. Lindbergh	Sec. State Hull
8:45	Symphonic Hr.	Revival	CBS Workshop	Bobby Byrne
9:00	Console Cons.	Johnny Presents	Prog. from WBBM	News Reel
9:15	Lazy Rhapsody	Johnny Presents	Prog. from WBBM	Irene Rich
9:30	Lazy Rhapsody	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Jack Benny
9:45	News	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Jack Benny
10:00	Jack Denny	News	Ray Noble's Orch.	Walter Winchell
10:15	Jack Denny	Sports Specials	Ray Noble's Orch.	Bud Freeman
10:30	Art Kassel	Jack Coffey	Jack Coffey	News
10:45	Art Kassel	Jack Coffey	Jack Coffey	Francis Craig
11:00	Zinn Arthur	Zinn Arthur	Pliner & Earl	Carlos Molina
11:15	Music You Want	Music You Want	Mark Fischer	Carlos Molina
11:30	Music You Want	Music You Want	Will McCune	Florentine Gardens
11:45	Music You Want	Music You Want	Will McCune	Florentine Gardens
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Melodies

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
3:30 p.m.—The Human Adventure dramatizes research into the earth's makeup and origin, and the evolution of the people who populate it.
7:00 p.m.—Hawaii Calls, music from Honolulu.
9:45 p.m.—News, late evening roundup.

ON KOIL—
5:00 p.m.—People's Platform, with Major George F. Eliot, Grover Loening, aircraft designer; and Edwin A. Falk, retired naval commander discussing the question of "the airplane vs. the battleship."
6:00 p.m.—Gang Busters, anti-crime.
8:55 p.m.—Bob Trout's news summary.

ON KFAB—
10:30 a.m.—Lincoln Journal Newspaper Carriers (new time.)
5:30 p.m.—Sky Blazers, aviation drama with Col. Roscoe Turner; tonight's story about two pilots who lost their nerve after a crash and their struggle to regain it.
7:45 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade, with Bill Perry, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; and orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue, with Beatrice Kay, Joe Howard and others giving songs and jokes in the gay 90's style.

ON WOW—
1:00 p.m.—Farm Facts and Fun, with George Round.
8:00 p.m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, with Mildred Bailey, soloist.

SUNDAY.

ON KFOR—
12:30 p.m.—So You Think You Know Music, quiz, with Ted Cott in charge; with Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, among the guests.
4:30 p.m.—Show of the Week with Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Forum of the Air debates, "Colonization of Alaska," with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Sen. Robert Reynolds giving the main talks.

ON KOIL—
3:00 p.m.—Choose Up Sides, sports quiz, with George M. Cohan among the guests.
9:00 p.m.—Johnny Presents "Swing-Go," musical quiz.
10:00 p.m.—News, late evening roundup.

ON KFAB—
1:00 p.m.—Columbia Symphony presents varied program of classical music directed by Howard Barlow.
4:00 p.m.—Fun in Print, literary quiz conducted by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth; Faith Baldwin and Morris Markey, authors, guest experts.
7:00 p.m.—Summer Hour, premiere of new series of light music, starring Jessica Dragonette, soprano; also featured are Jes Newill, baritone; Linton Wells, commentator; Budd Hulick, master of ceremonies; Leith Stevens' orchestra and chorus.
8:45 p.m.—Columbia Workshop presents a historical concert of Mexican music, directed by Carlos Chavez, noted Mexican composer.

ON WOW—
12:30 p.m.—Chicago Round Table discusses, "America and the Peace Monger."
6:00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy with Jeanette MacDonald, soprano, guest.

KOWH NBC Blue 660 Kilos

SATURDAY.

5:00—South Omaha Bandwagon.
5:30—News.
5:15—Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
6:00—Dance Time.
6:15—The Sport Snapshotter.
6:30—Radio Guild drama.
7:00—Half & Half.
7:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY.

8:00—Melodic Moods.
8:30—Southernaires.
9:00—Land of Make Believe.
9:15—Luther Laymen Singers.
9:30—Morning Musicale.
9:45—Four Belles.
10:00—Radio City Music Hall.
11:00—Pilgrimage in Poetry.
11:15—The Vass Family.
11:30—Al & Lee Reiser's orchestra.
12:00—Treasure Trail of Song.
12:30—Salon Silhouettes.
1:00—Svithiod Singing Chorus.
1:15—News.
1:30—Tapestry Musicale.
2:00—Christian Science Program.
2:30—Basin Street Ensemble.
3:00—Ten Dicpiples of Rhythm.
3:15—Vincente Gomez.
3:30—Voice of Hawaii.
4:00—Gray Gordon orchestra.
4:30—News.
4:45—Cavalcade of Hits.
5:00—News from Europe.
5:30—Magnolia Blossoms.
6:00—Musical Comedy Revue.
6:30—To be announced.
7:00—Coicert Master.
7:30—Sign One.

Coronado Celebration

SANTA FE, N. M., (AP)—New Mexico this year is celebrating the cuarto centennial of Coronado's arrival. The Spanish explorer arived in the state in 1540.

Jaycees Nominate Executive Councilmen

Nominees in the election of seven members to the chamber of commerce junior division executive council, were announced today by Dwight Havens, secretary. The election is set for next Tuesday the polls closing at 5 p. m.

There are 15 nominees. They are Marlo Smith, William Tempel, Dr. Wally Webster, Hi Bell, Les Brown, William Cotter, Dr. Fred Davie, F. C. Dougherty, Dr. Don Edwards, Carl Hudson, Ross Martin, Percy Mays, Charles A. Phillips, Harry Schmidt, and Ray Shandera.

Truman Tinker Dies

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 18—Truman A. Tinker, 84, died May 14, from heart trouble at his home in Colorado, where he had been living since he moved from Humboldt a number of years ago. He is survived by his wife. Services were held in the Humboldt cemetery Saturday.

IN CONGRESS
(By the Associated Press.)
Saturday.

Senate and house in recess.

Senate military appropriations subcommittee considers addition of $132,000,000 to army supply bill.

House naval committee resumes study of legislation to speed fleet building program.

Friday.

SENATE:
In recess.
Military appropriations subcommittee approves $1,691,877,724 army supply bill.
HOUSE:
Continued debate on $975,600,000 relief bill.

U. S. Army Needs Are Startling

. . . TESTIMONY REVEALS

Forces Would Be Virtually Helpless Before A Blitzkrieg

WASHINGTON, May 18—(INS)—President Roosevelt, it was learned today decided on his emergency rearmament program after the staff command had frankly advised congress a week earlier that the U. S. army would be virtually helpless before modern "blitzkrieg" warfare.

Testifying behind closed doors, the high command unfolded a startling story of—

A protective force so poorly equipped that it is actually short of uniforms and blankets.

An air corps lacking even one completely modern-equipped plane.

An entire fleet of bombers (Douglas B-18's so outmoded that the chief of air corps asserted "it would be suicide to send them against modern equipment."

Shortage of Ammunition.

A shortage of ammunition so serious that the chief of ordnance declared "it ought to be emblazoned on the Flatiron building so the public would know."

Appalling deficiencies (ranging from 50 to 90 per cent) in vital weapons, including mechanized equipment anti-aircraft guns, seacoast artillery, anti-tank guns and automatic rifles.

An overall antiquation in the entire protective force so critical that it will take from at least a year to two years to catch up with Europe's ultra-modern war equipment.

Members of the high command delivering testimony were Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen H. H. Arnold, chief of air corps; Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief ordnance; and Col. H. K. Rutherford, director of ordnance planning.

Those hearing it were the members of the senate subcommittee on military appropriations.

Excerpts of Testimony.

Verbatim excerpts follow.

Gen. Marshall, disclosing that the army could only put 75,000 men in the field today: 'Some equipment is still lacking, but in general, I will say that in a state of fair efficiency, with many of the most modern weapons, with modernized field artillery, we could put in the field at the present time, as a mobile force, about 75,000 men of the regular establishment."

Col. Rutherford, disclosing that even though the army could put a million men in the field in four months, it would take another year to fully equip them: "Today it is estimated that, even with all available measures of preparedness, over 15 months would elapse before appropriations could be converted into munitions for even a million-man army. And yet the protective mobilization plan visualizes 1,000,000 men, including present forces, under arms within four months after M-day (mobilization day). In brief, the mobilization of munitions in a major emergency today would lag behind the mobilization of men by about 12 months."

Gen. Arnold, asked how many of the army's present fleet of 2,700 planes could be modernized: "Offhand I should say a half-dozen."

Anselmo Tot Returns Home After Two Years In Hastings Hospital

ANSELMO, Neb., May 18—(AP)—Little Vernon Juel was back home Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almor Juel, and his brothers and sisters after almost two years at Mary Lanning memorial hospital in Hastings.

There he was known as the hospital's "adopted" baby.

He entered the hospital when he was almost a year old. Suffering from a growth in one lung, his condition improved, and although the one lung never cleared up, the other developed to compensate for loss of breathing capacity.

Vernon knew all the hospital supervisors and nurses by their first names.

Community Center Holds An Open House

Southwest community center held open house Friday night in celebration of the installation of a branch library. The center is at 2829 South Thirteenth street.

City Librarian Magnus Kristoffersen spoke, and Mrs. Bernice Gantt entertained the children with stories.

The branch has 500 books, and will be open from 4 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8, Mondays through Fridays. Women of the community will be in charge. Mrs. Ruth Wiles is director at the center.

Taking Traffic Count In Outlying Sections

The WPA vehicle count in the city's downtown traffic survey has been completed, and the workers have gone into the outlying sections to make similar counts. This will require about three weeks, according to T. B. Williams, director. Cordon counts and parking studies will follow.

In observance of WPA week, there will be an open house all next week at the city hall, when what is being done on the traffic survey and other activities will be explained to visitors.

Coast Cities Shaken

LOS ANGELES, May 18—(AP)—Southern California cities felt two sharp earth shocks last night, but no damage was reported.

Residences were jolted and chandeliers swayed. The shocks, at 9:09 and 9:52 p. m., (Pacific standard time) were felt as far south as San Diego and east as far as Daggett, near the Nevada border.

CONVENTION PICKS GRACIE ALLEN ON THE FIRST BALLOT

OMAHA, Neb., May 18—(AP)—The nation had a new presidential candidate Saturday—Gracie Allen—nominated by the Surprise party at a convention as goofy as Gracie's patter.

Gracie won the unanimous acclaim of several thousand golden spike days celebrators who thundered their approval at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum Friday night in the high-light of the week-long carnival.

The convention had all the aspects but none of the seriousness of a real one—even to the dark horse. Pardon us, we mean a dark bull.

Ferdinand, a trained animal from Hollywood, reluctantly performed a few tricks.

Every state answered the roll call, but the loudest acclaim came when the "state of confusion" roared out its votes for the nominee.

Fr. M'Causland On Stand In Trial Of Bronnenkant Case

. . . As Plaintiff's Witness

Former Chaplain at Orphanage Tells of Conversations With the Bishop

A former chaplain of St. Thomas orphanage testified in District court Friday afternoon he was told by Bishop Louis B. Kucera that Father Felix Bronnenkant had been placed in the state hospital Aug. 23, 1935, because he had made a public speech concerning the bishop's conduct.

Father Joseph McCausland of Philadelphia, Pa., was the second witness for Father Bronnenkant in the latter's $55,250 damage action against the bishop and five others, who, it is alleged, conspired to have Bronnenkant placed in the asylum. Fr. McCausland was chaplain of the orphanage in 1934 and 1935 and is now unemployed.

The witness stated the bishop said he had nothing to do personally with placing Father Bronnenkant in the hospital but that action was taken "because of talk and gossip he was spreading about his (the bishop's) character." The conversation with the bishop took place about Aug. 30, 1935, a week after Father Bronnenkant was removed to the hospital.

The former chaplain testified as to Father Bronnenkant's health, which, he said was "not very good" while he was a resident priest at the orphanage. On Jan. 4, 1935, Father Bronnenkant was very ill, he declared, and was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital by two internes in an ambulance. He said he overheard a scuffle in the room and that Father Bronnenkant "cried out for them to stop injecting the needle."

Saw No Shackles.

"I did not notice restraining ropes or shackles when they took him out on the stretcher and he was not fighting or tussling," Father McClausland asserted. In June, 1935, Father Bronnenkant underwent an operation at Omaha, he continued.

The priest testified also about visits allegedly made by the bishop to the orphanage and to the Mother Superior at that time. Under cross-examination, he said the visits were all made during business hours and that the bishop was president of the orphanage corporation, which was managed by the Mother Superior, Sister Alexandrina. He declared also that he had had personal difficulty with Bishop Kucera.

On one occasion, Fr. McCausland testified, Bishop Kucera" told me "to mind my own business" when he brought to the bishop's attention the case of a girl at the orphanage who had protested she did not want to enter the convent.

At another time, he continued, the bishop told him police were looking for him because he had driven through a red light and was speeding in downtown Lincoln.

"I went to the police station. I was not served with a warrant, not incarcerated, paid no fine and then went home to the orphanage." Fr. McCausland added that he turned over to the bishop a record he received from the police department showing he "was not guilty of driving thusly" and that he never heard anything further about it.

Before Father McCausland took the witness stand, cross-examination of Father Bronnenwant was completed.

King Of Belgium Urges Troops To "Resist To End"

PARIS, May 18—(AP)—The Belgian forces at Namur are still holding out, Havas, French news agency, reported today in a dispatch from "somewhere in Belgium."

King Leopold was reported to have sent the city's defenders a message calling on them to "resist to the end for the Fatherland."

Havas today distributed the following Belgian communique:

"The operations that were mentioned in the last communique have been continued according to plan.

"Belgian troops have checked enemy assaults at various points of the front.

"In Antwerp province especially they inflicted heavy losses on the attackers."

Bishop Gilbert Begins A Series

. . . Of Evangelistic Talks

Seventh-Day Adventist Speaker Will Discuss Ancient Prophecy

Opening a nine-day series of evangelistic services, Bishop F. C. Gilbert of Washington, D. C., spoke Friday evening at the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist church.

"Why we are Seventh-day Adventists," is the general subject of the series. Bishop Gilbert is one of several world field secretaries for his denomination, and has been with the church for 51 years.

"Seventh-day Adventists have a special message for the present generation based solely on the scriptures," revealed the speaker, stating that the great advantages of the present civilization are of no value or significance to mankind except in the light of the Bible's teachings.

"There never has been an era when Providence has given men more undisputed evidence of the certainty of the scriptures," he declared.

A World Traveler.

Bishop Gilbert, who has traveled South and Central America, Asia, and Africa, pointed out that his sect now serves almost 400 different countries, people of 800 languages and dialects, and has printed the Bible in 200 tongues.

During his series, Bishop Gilbert will illustrate with charts, graphs, and diagrams. In one talk, he will discuss a "remarkable prophecy given 550 years before Christ which extends to the middle of the 19th century and illustrates, in part, our 20th century civilization."

Evening Meetings.

The Bishop speaks on India, Burma, and Ceylon at the College View Seventh-day Adventist church Saturday at 4:00 p. m. All other services will be held at the Lincoln church, 1020 So. 15th street. They include evening meetings Sunday through Friday.

Rev. S. B. Olney, pastor of the Lincoln church, was in charge of the service Friday night.

Farley Lauded As Postal Chief

Quigley Visions Possible Political Candidacy With Cordell Hull

Postmaster General James A. Farley came in for unlimited praise and mention as a possible candidate for the vice presidency of the United States as speakers addressed the anual banquet Friday night of the Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. Two hundred and fifty attended the affair at the Lincoln hotel.

J. C. Quigley of Valentine, who recently returned from a trip to Washington, predicted that if President Roosevelt is not nominated for a third term, Farley will appear on the democratic ticket as Hull's running mate.

Quigley, who is democratic national committeeman, said, "I have the conviction that if the president is permited to lay down the burdens he has held all these years, the next president and vice president wil be Mr. Hull and Mr. Farley."

R. E. Harmon, president of the Nebraska chapter, presided over the program, and Harry Krusz, general manager of the chamber of commerce, was toastmaster. Others speaking were: Ramsey S. Black, third asistant postmaster general; Harison Parkman, chief of the division of building operations and supplies in Washington; Paul R. Younts, president of the National association of postmasters; and E. O. Hallock, inspector in charge, Kansas City, Mo.

Deficit Reduced.

Black outlined the accomplishments of the postmaster general, mentioning the reduction of the postal deficit under his administration as well as the increase of receipts and reduction of expenditures.

"General Farley never takes credit upon himself," he declared. "I dont' think there was ever a postmaster general who has given of his services and filled his office as has James A. Farley."

Younts paid tribute to the postmasters for their part in promoting the air mail campaign "which I think contributes more to the defense and security of America than anything we could do."

Historical Role.

Parkman outlined the part played by Nebraska in history and the development of the west. Inspector Hallock spoke informally. Also apearing on the program was Bess Gearhart Morrison who recited Edgar A. Guest's "A Toast to Friendship."

Rev. Walter Aitken offered invocation, and A. F. Daland of the Lincoln postoffice, led group singing.

Distinguished guests introduced were: George W. Trexler of Washington, superintendent of equipment and supplies; R. E. Fenton, Lincoln postmaster; Marie Welsh of Elba, national director; Nelson B. Wentzel, superintendent of classification; Harley Moorhead, Omaha postmaster; K. P. Aldrich of Washington; Wallace R. Briggs; Rena B. Smith of St. Paul; Hal McNut of Kansas City; and Henry C. Luckey of Lincoln, former congressman.

Mrs. Fred Katz

DEWITT, Neb., May 18—Mrs Fred Katz, living near here, died Thursday following a stroke. which she suffered the first of the week. She is survived by her husband and a number of children. She had spent most of her life in Saline county.

Contends N. U. Water Cooling Fans Are Nuisance; Sues For $4,000

Charging that water cooler fans at the Nebraska university heating plants constitute a "continuous nuisance," Nickolaus Krieger sued the university board of regents for $4,000 in District court Saturday.

Krieger said he owns a house and lot at Fourteenth and W streets, less than 200 feet from the fans, and that the fans throw out steam and vapor and create a noise and disturbance. He alleged there is a "constant virbration noise and general bothersome condition" about his home which damages the property.

54 Are Graduating From Teachers' High

Liebendorfer Is Commencement Speaker May 31; Junior-Senior Banquet Tonight.

Commencement exercises for the 56 members of this year's graduating class of Teachers' College high school will be held at 10 a. m., May 31 at the Temple theater. G. F. Liebendorfer. superintendent of schools at Sidney is to be the speaker.

The annual junior-senior class banquet takes place at the agricultural college student activities building at 6:30 this evening. Theme of the decorations and toast list will be the gypsy camp. Richard Splain, junior class president, is toastmaster. Tabel decorations will be miniature gypsy camps alternating with gaily colored candles. Waiters and waitresses will wear gypsy costumes. The girls' sextet will sing. Dancing follows the banquet. About 80 class and faculty members are expected to attend.

Members of the graduating class are:

Betty Barr	John Newman
Nell May Berg	Bess Parmenter
Barbara Blockwitz	Nick Peters
Genevieve Borgman	Dorothy Phillips
Darrell Brown	Leatrice Poska
Clyde Burgess	Ellen Pralle
Marvin Carlson	Norman Rawson
Dorothy Claussen	DeLors Reich
Lloyd Danley	Leona Ristau
Genevieve Davis	Jeanette Rogers
Kenneth Dickinson	Gayle Rolofson
Marie Dolezal	Roger Sandstedt
Morris Focht	Harold Sawyer
Jean Forrest	Mollie Schleiger
Kenneth Franks	Edna Schwindt
Lydia Helzer	Eldon Sellmeyer
Betty Hoadley	Bob Shaw
Robert Hoppe	Betty Shullaw
Andrea Jeffries	Bob Shullaw
Dorothy Johnson	Leroy Slade
Evelyn Kearn	Gladys Stephenson
Delbert Kutcher	Betty Stover
Mabel Kutcher	Geraldine Thieman
Arthalene Lane	Charles Wiechert
Elizabeth McCoy	Lois Worthman
James McKeag	Kenneth Franks
Elaine McNealy	Lydia Helzer
Darleen Morrisey	Betty Hoadley
Nina Newcomb	Robert Hoppe

Dr. F. E. Sorenson is class sponsor.

Oil Industry Says There'll Be Plenty of Warplane Fuel

TULSA, Okla., May 18—(AP)—If the United States builds 50,000 warplanes there will be plenty of gasoline to keep them in the air, leaders of the oil industry said today.

Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., whose company has been a leader in development and commercial production of high test gasoline, declared:

"When the government has built 50,000 airplanes, the oil industry will be able to supply not only adequate quantities of aviation gasoline, but of a grade much higher in quality and efficiency than is now being used by belligerent nations."

Other oil men here for the 11th international petroleum exposition said any needed stepup in production could be made to keep pace easily with the manufacture of aircraft.

At present, the industry is making about 30,000 barrels of aviation gasoline daily. About 3,400,000 barrels are in storage. In recent months about one-fourth of production has been exported

One refiner predicted present production could be stepped up five times with only minor plant adjustment.

Willkie Praises Roosevelt Foreign Policy As Sound

DES MOINES, Ia., May 18—(AP)—Iowa republican leaders today weighed the presidential qualifications of Wendell Willkie and his suggested 1940 republican campaign slogan:

"How about that 60 billion dollars?"

Willkie, a public utility chief and dark-horse possibility for the G. O. P. nomination, last night told an applauding crowd of 3,500 Iowans that the administration had spent 60 billion dollars in the last seven years without denting the 10 million unemployment load.

Severely critical of the administration attitude toward business, the New Yorker nevertheless praised President Roosevelt's foreign policy as "wise and sound" and declared the present farm program should be continued until something better is found.

Albert Baxa Dies

(Special to The Star.)

TOBIAS, Neb., May 18—Funeral services were held here for Albert J. Baxa, 61, prominent farmer of this vicinity. Rev. K. O. Zavadil of Wilber officiated. Burial was in Milligan. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Baxa, sons, Joseph and George; daughters, Mrs. Joseph Bednar of Wymore and Mrs. Nick Rohla of Western. Seven grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. Anna Laun, Mrs. Jossie Bednar and Mrs. Mary Nerud.

Americanism: Millions miserable because they have no work to do; still trying to make life easier for our young people.

10 Early Members Of Second Baptist Church Honored

. . . AT 50th ANNIVERSARY

Ten early members of the Second Baptist church were honored at the golden anniversary observance of the church which was held in conjunction with the annual congregational meeting. The honored members were introduced by Miss Mertie Askins, who gave a resume of the church's history.

Special tribute was paid Mrs. Alice Beck, a charter member. Others who joined the church in early years: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes, W. W. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garner, Mrs. Rosa Hensley, Mrs. Kate Shankland, Mrs. C. H. Rush and Miss Jennie Hall. Another living charter member, Mrs. H. E. Cushman of Galesburg, Ill., was unable to be present.

Miss Etta Blasdel conducted the "roll call" of all members taken into the church during the past 40 years, and called for messages which had been received from non-resident members and two former pastors, Dr. Denton and Rev. James Macpherson.

Miss Jean Smith lighted the church birthday cake, the fifty white candles symbolizing the years of the life of the church up to this time, and two tall white tapers were lighted to represent the two living charter members. Addresses were given by Dr. Gerald Kendall and Rev. Victor O Wik, and Rev. W. D. Bancroft pronounced the benediction.

Baker Is Marshal Of Memorial Day Parade

Sermon By Rev. Buxton May 26; Simmons To Be Speaker At Afternoon Program

Lt. James D. Baker, state commander of United Spanish War Veterans, was named marshal of the Memorial day parade at a joint meeting of various patriotic organizations of the city Friday night in the Cornhusker hotel.

Rev. Howard P. Buxton will preach the memorial sermon on Sunday morning, May 26, at Trinity Methodist church, it was announced by Otto W. Meier, who was in charge of the meeting.

The Memorial day address will be delivered by Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, of the Nebraska Supreme court, at St. Paul Methodist church.

Line of March.

The parade will assemble at 8:30 Thursday morning, May 30, at 13th and P streets. It will start promptly at 9 o'clock, proceeding west to 10th, south to O and east to 15th, where autos leave for Wyuka cemetery.

Services at the G. A. R. oval there will begin at 10 o'clock. The American Legion auxiliary will have charge of children who will decorate graves in the oval. Services will be held simultaneousy by the Legion at Memorial circl, and by D. U. V. at te lagoon.

An early morning service and grave decoration by V. F. W. will begin at 6:30 at Wyuka. The American Legion will begin its decoration at Lincoln's five cemeteries at 8 o'clock.

The Legion is planning special ceremonies with firing squad, furnished by the national guard and drum corps at Wyuka, followed by a noon service at Veterans hospital said Hayden Hughes, adjutant of the local post.

Two Bankers Acquitted In Drug Firm Swindle

. . . Ex-Controller Convicted

NEW YORK, May 18—(AP)—Two Connecticut bankers are free of charges of participating in the $21,000,000 swindle of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., while the company's former controller stands convicted of violating the securities and exchange act.

Federal court jury verdicts returned last night thus ended another chapter in the amazing story of F. Donald Coster-Musica, an ex-convict who turned his back on his past, became a captain of industry as president of the $87,000,000 McKesson drug empire, and then killed himself in 1938 when his identity and manipulations were bared.

John H. McGloon, the former controller, was acquitted on mail fraud and conspiracy counts of a 13-count indictment and convicted on one SEC violation count.

Both Rowley W. Phillips, Waterbury, Conn., investment banker, and Horace B. Merwin, Bridgeport, Conn., bank president, were acquitted on all counts. They were directors of McKesson & Robbins.

Dr. Cook Happy When F.D.R. Grants Pardon; Explorer Seriously Ill

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 18—(AP)—Nurses reported today that the aged Arctic explorer, Frederick A. Cook, seriously ill from a stroke, received with a feeble "thanks—happy" the news that he has been fully pardoned of a mail fraud conviction.

President Roosevelt granted the pardon yeserday to the 74-year-old man whose claim to have discovered the North Pole was disputed for years.

After hearing the news, brought to him by Ralph Von Ahlefeldt who requested presidential clemency, Dr. Cook lapsed back into semi-consciousness. He was stricken May 3.

He was convicted in 1923 on charges growing out of a Texas oil stock promotion venture. He served five years in Leavenworth and then was paroled.

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Week of Modern Warfare

WHEN darkness closed in Friday night a week of modern warfare on an intensive scale, between major powers, had been completed. It revealed these results. Holland had been overrun and swallowed up by Germany. The tiny Duchy of Luxembourg was gobbled down automatically. Two-thirds of Belgium, so far as military defenses are concerned, were in German hands. Hitler's Nazi forces had driven deep into France, and were reported variously, only 60 to 100 miles from the French capital of Paris.

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THE former German kaiser, Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, was supposed to have built a sinister war machine. By contrast with the army which Adolf Hitler has assembled in the period of six years, the former kaiser's legions appear pitiful in the light of military opportunities presented by new conceptions of modern warfare. That war machine of the former kaiser should not be discounted too much. It had, it should be remembered, more formidable enemies. It faced the necessity of dividing its strength, due to the existence of two, if not three, fronts. It faced the Russians in the east. It was confronted by the Italians in the southwest. Today Hitler has the friendly cooperation, if not the actual warm sympathy and support of those two powerful nations.

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THESE facts are mentioned, not to discount the amazing success which Hitler's military machine has achieved, nor to minimize the gravity of the situation which confronts the democratic governments of western Europe. Their burden obviously is greater than it was in 1914, when on three separate occasions Wilhelm's armies all but had a victory within their grasp. Obviously neither France nor Britain is prepared in the thorough, complete manner of Adolf Hitler, and perhaps neither the French nor the British general staff have kept pace with the new technique and the new tactics of the modern wars of movement the French especially placing their dependence upon a supposedly invulnerable Maginot line, and the British Isles taking a false sense of security from the English channel and the North sea.

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THIS war of movement is a gamble. In America, and all over the world it needs to be recognized that in time it may prove vulnerable to the old and tested methods of warfare. And, then again, it may demonstrate beyond question that a new technique scraps what previously had been invincible plans of national defense. The question is one of utmost concern to America at this time, launching as she is a program of national defense. Hitler in seven feverish days has done what it took the magnificently equipped and splendidly trained armies of the former kaiser weeks to do. He cut in half the time required to capture Brussels. He slashed by a whole month the days needed to reach certain positions on French soil. And while he was doing it he overran Holland, which escaped the kaiser, after having grabbed Denmark and Norway previously.

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THE French have no successor in the artillery branch to their famous "75". In the last three days it has been the only artillery piece capable of stopping the huge, lumbering 60-ton tanks, and then only by direct hit, which Hitler threw against the French in his advance into France, and against the French, the British, and the Belgians in his sweep through Belgium. The Germans have boasted repeatedly of new and terrible artillery pieces, capable of shooting much longer distance than the arms employed by the German armies between 1914 and 1918. If they have such new artillery implements, apparently the time has not been ripe for their use.

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BUT it has been in the air where German superiority has been so pronounced. The usually dependable figures in the World Almanac on the military strength of nations reveal that in November of last year Germany had an air force of 317,000 men in active service, against 82,000 for France, and 188,600 for all of the British empire, the latter scattered to the far corners of the globe. Those figures tell a story so convincing and so irrefutable. For in air fighting, machines are more durable than men and the capacity to draw upon fresh and rested aviators constantly is an advantage of overwhelming importance. The strain of continuous duties and the most hazardous type of battle which prevails in modern warfare means simply that the air branches of the French and British defending forces have been battling desperately, apparently without the adequate reserves to enable men to rest.

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AN EVEN greater advantage was reflected by the same authority in the figures on the military forces as of date of last November. The combined land and air strength of Germany then was listed as 7,188,000, while the British had 1,699,000 but in case of Britain fully a million were scattered in all parts of the empire. The French possessed in active service and among reserves. possessed in actvie service and among reserves 5,480000 of whom all but one 1,602,000 were listed as reserves. The Germans had 3½ millions in active service.

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THE American people want war with no nation. Neither did Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway or any of the neutrals which fell victims to conquest, as a result of which the capitals of eight nations are now in Hitler's hands through bloodless conquest or an awesome display of military terror. Those are unpalatable facts which must be recognized for what they are worth but this week, which closed Saturday, has been sufficient to jar the sense of security upon which America rested and to arouse well-founded apprehension.

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THIS world faces one stark reality. It was a sorry day when dictatorship replaced the existing governments of European nations which underwent drastic changes. Dictators must compensate their own people for the liberties which they take from them, and the physical hardships which they impose upon them. It is conquered and expanded; aggression and conquests. With whatever tolerance events in Europe are to be viewed, the shock and horror of witnessing small but fine nations destroyed, these events of the last seven days leave but one conclusion. Strictly the issue has been raised, not of the fate and future of France, nor of the British Empire, but of governments which subscribe to different institutions of government and to different ideals of liberty, than those held by conquering nations.

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IN THE United States we need to think of ourselves. We have been idealistic to an exceptional degree. We have been torn by the bonds of friendship and by blood ties. But it isn't possible much longer to ignore the challenge of modern warfare. It, in itself, obviously has ushered in new horizons for nations bent upon conquest. They have found the tools to span defenses which were thought adequate. They have given a new definition to military operations heretofore believed to be impossible. They have come so close, so everlastingly close, to demonstrating that nothing is impossible in this present crazy world, that it is altogether too real for comfort.

Model Of Devotion

IF THERE'S asking, put it down that Sam McDaniels of Atlanta, Georgia is one husband in a million. His wife had a peony bloom which she planned to exhibit in Atlanta's flower show but cold weather threatened to prevent it from opening.

That was no hurdle for an ingenious husband. Wrinkling his brow for a few minutes, he finally hit upon a scheme of focussing the sun lamp on the plant, and to make sure that nothing wrong happened, sat up all night watching the petals unfold. Came the dawn, and Mrs. McDaniels, bright and refreshed by a night's sleep gazed out upon a full blown peony, which not only appeared at the show, but walked off with the prize.

Even at the risk of making trouble for other husbands less devoted and less resourceful, Sam McDaniels is entitled to some sort of a reward.

An Umpire's Judgment

THERE is one dictator in the United States, that baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the rowdy Brooklyn Dodgers revealed. Brooklyn won, Cincinnati filed a protest.

Prexy Ford Frick, the president of the National league, said Friday in deciding the protest, it could not be considered because it involved an umpire's judgment. If the president of the league would come down out of the grandstand seats and occupy a spot in the bleachers, he'd discover shortly the umpire's judgment is protested on virtually every play.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Slugger, I want you to meet my friend Killer McQuade!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

VITAMIN E HAS PROVED TO BE VITAL IN CURE OF PARALYSIS

A mother rat who has been deprived of certain vitamins in her diet does not seem to have much connection with the cure of cases of paralysis, but such association has been made through recent research.

Vitamin E, which is found in most green vegetables, has been known as the "sterility vitamin." If removed from the diet of female animals, they are unable to produce litters.

Dr. Herbert Evans, of the University of California, thought it might be interseting to take a mother rat who had just been delivered of a litter, remove vitamin E from her diet, hence from her milk, and see what would happen to the progeny. He was expecting some change in the reproductive functions, but to his surprise he found that most of the little rats developed a peculiar form of paralysis before the tenth day of life. When he added vitamin E to their diet, the paralysis disappeared.

Tried It in Paralysis.

A New York neurologist heard him read a paper on this subject and thought he would like to try out the effect of vitamin E on some cases of obscure paralysis. The particular cases of paralysis had to do with muscular atrophy. One such case was that of amyotrophic lateral scelrosis of the spinal cord. With the use of concentrated vitamin E, this case was cured, the first time on record for this disease.

London clinicians report that in children with muscular atrophy results of treatment with vitamin E were remarkable. Every patient, except one, which was treated for six weeks, improved.

The results have been comparable to the results obtained in pernicious anemia. Fifteen years ago this was considered an incurable malady, and nobody supposed that the changes that had occurred in the stomach and blood and bone marrow were capable of assistance by any form of medication. But the use of liver extract has shown that these grave anatomical defects can actually be overcome.

Outlook Changes.

Up to the present time it has been supposed that any time a nerve cell was destroyed or a muscle was destroyed, the outlook for regeneration was hopeless. Whether the use of vitamin E in these cases proves highly successful or not, at any rate the demonstration so far has changed the pessimistic view of doctors concerning nerve regeneration, and paralysis is a combination of a change in a muscle and a nerve.

We are coming to believe that it is impossible to say which is more important. We do not know literally where the nerve leaves off and the muscle begins. It may be that in many forms of paralysis the muscle atrophy occurs first and involves the nerve secondarily.

The new vitamin E appears to affect the muscle more than the nerve cell, but it is unimportant except as a theoretical discussion. The happy and encouraging thing is that these cases which have heretofore seemed so hopeless may possibly be helped.

QUESTION.

"Please give me the symptoms of colitis and a diet for it."

ANSWER.

Colitis is an inflammation of the large intestine. However, it has come to mean that anyone who has an irritable colon or is "colon conscious" is labeled with the diagnosis of "colitis." The diet should be mild and free from roughage. The principal treatment in most cases, however, unless it is a specific colitis such as amoebic, is to encourage the patient to forget his symptoms and eat rather widely. A diet recommended is as follows: cream vegetable soups—tomato, pea, celery, etc.; oatmeal and rice—these thoroughly boiled for at least 2 hours in order to break up cellulose husks — served with cream and sugar; eggs—soft boiled, poached, coddled, scrambled; toast and toasted crackers; potatoes—mashed and baked; mashed peas; carrots; spinach; ice cream and ices; custards; tapioca; wine jelly; rice pudding; orange juice. Avoid fried foods, meat of all kinds, fruit, vegetables with a heavy residue, salads, highly-spiced foods and butter.

QUESTION.

"What is the difference between the staphylococcus germ and the streptococcus germ?"

ANSWER.

The difference between the two germs, in the first place, is in their form; in the second place, in their effect on the tissues of the body. Both of them are small, round organisms, but the staphylococcus grows in bunches like grapes and the streptococcus grows in chains. The staphylococcus, after it invades the body, produces pus. The streptococcus usually produces an inflammation not of a pus-like character. Both produce fever and both produce what is known as "sepsis."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Lesson Learned

A lesson learned
Is knowledge earned.
—Old Mother Nature.

Farmer Brown's boy was walking down the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest. At his heels soberly and sedately walked Bowser the Hound. Now and then he stoped to sniff at the side of the path, then trotted to catch up. Ahead ran Flip the Terrier. Flip was quite himself once more. He had had a sorry and painful time of it while those quills of Prickly Porky's were being pulled from his face and the one from his foot. There had been many little yelps and a great deal of whimpering although his master had been as gentle as possible. It had been several days before Flip had felt quite himself again. But now he was racing ahead and running here and there on either side of the Lone Little Path, apparently as carefree as ever.

But as they drew near the place where Flip had had his sad experience with Prickly Porky he came back and joined Bowser at his master's heels. He kept very close to those heels. Not until they were well past that place did Flip again run ahead and from side to side. Farmer Brown's boy chuckled.

"So back there is where you met up with that Porcupine," said he. "I saw two or three quills on the ground back there, but even without these I would have known by the way you acted that that is where it happened. You haven't forgotten the place and you haven't forgotten Prickly Porky, I doubt if you ever will."

Flip raced around a bend in the Lone Little Path and at once began to bark furiously. Farmer Brown's boy hurried around the turn. There was Flip dancing from side to side and barking as if he were trying to bark his head off. Ahead of him in the path was a sharp-faced person with badly rumpled grizzled fur. He had a tail with no hair at all for most of its length, an odd-looking tail. His mouth was slightly open and his lips drawn back enough to show his teeth. Whether this was a warning or a grin it was difficult to say. He wore rather an apologetic expression. He certainly didn't look dangerous. Flip was betwene him and the nearest tree.



Carrying him by the tail, he walked over to an old log.

When Farmer Brown's boy appeared rather suddenly around the turn of the Lone Little Path the stranger appeared to shake as if something were the matter with him and slowly toppled over and lay in the path with no sign of life. Flip stopped barking. He walked around the body at a safe distance. He was suspicious, but he didn't know why. Bowser walked up to the stranger and sniffed of him. Then he looked up at his master and if he didn't grin his expression was very much like a grin. There was a knowing look in his eyes. Farmer Brown's boy called him back and made him lie down.

Flip, having seen Bowser sniff of the stranger, now approached for the same purpose. There couldn't be anything to be afraid of. This fellow wasn't so big but that he, Flip, could have taken him by the neck and shaken him to death were he not already dead. He sniffed at the stranger, but he did it hurriedly. Then he came and sat down beside Bowser. They watched Farmer Brown's boy go forward and pick up Unc' Billy Possum, for, of course, that is who it was. Carrying him by the tail he walked over to an old log and laid him on it. There was no sign of life on Unc' Billy's part. Then Farmer Brown's boy whistled to the two dogs and they walked away.

They were gone only a few minutes, but when they returned Unc' Billy was gone. That was queer. What could have become of him? Somehow Flip was no longer so eager to run ahead as he had been. This Green Forest was a queer place. At least there were queer people in it. Flip wasn't a coward. He was simply proving that he had learned wisdom from his painful experience with Prickly Porky. It was to let strangers alone until he knew something about them. It was a valuable lesson. He would never forget it for he had learned it in a painful way.

(Copyright, 1940, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Old Orchard Gossip."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

PARENTS.

Parents are fathers and mothers who see
The faults in their children whatever they be.
They're grownups who mutter when something's amiss:
"Well, we didn't teach them such conduct as this"!
And parents are people who frown at: "I won't!"
Yet are constantly telling us: "No! No!" and "Don't!"

Parents are head shakers signaling "No!"
Whenever at supper there's talk of a show
The foods that are wholesome they force us to eat
And tell us unhealthful is anything sweet
They store all the jams on the uppermost shelves
A way of reserving the stuff for themselves.

Parents are people, believe me or not,
Who think that for spending a dime is a lot.
They're certain the children have all gone astray,
That manners and graces went out in their day.
They scold and they threaten our jackets to dust
And wish that they needn't, but feel that they must.

If ever I grow to a parent myself
I'll keep all the jam on the handiest shelf.
I'll try to remember the boyhood I had
And not tell my children the nice things are bad.
I'll pass them the pie and not force them to wait
Till they've eaten the spinach they've left on the plate

(Protected, 1940, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

A QUEER CASE OF CRUELTY.

Leo Leger, a blind man living at Salem, Mass., was arrested for beating cruelly the Seeing Eye dog which had been his faithful and wise guide through city traffic for almost a year. Three witnesses swore that Leger beat his dog, Lad, over the head with the butt of a heavy cane. This, while Lad lay whimpering at his master's feet, making no effort to escape or to defend himself.

Leger admitted that he himself had been drunk at the time, but he declared he never had been cruel to Lad. He said the Seeing Eye instructors had told him to be "firm" with the dog. Presumably such a beating came merely under the title of "firmness."

But the court and the S. P. C. A. and a Seeing Eye representative thought otherwise. Lad was sent back to the Seeing Eye, there to be tenderly treated for his injuries, and to restore his shattered faith in the kindness of human nature. He was the first dog to be taken from a blind owner for cruelty. Leger was convicted. He received from the Salem court a suspended sentence of one year in jail.

This is by no means the worst case of cruelty to animals that I have known. But it is by far the most unusual. Don't you think so?

(Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Simile for today: As unreliable as a statement by Dr. Goebbels.

WPA experts, studying unemployment, have thought of every remedy except giving business a chance to need hired help.

It's hard to pick great men now. When you see one rising above the crowd, it means he is standing on the fence.

The German press chief says Hitler is 100 years ahead of his time. Our only hope is that his time will come quickly.



It isn't fair. Sour, disdainful ill nature shows in your face, but you can be good for days without leaving a mark.

The many mother-in-law jokes are really tributes. If the dears were not good sports, no son-in-law would dare to joke about them.

Note to kids: General Weygand, at 73, "moves with the lithe, smooth, flowing grace of an athlete in robust health." He doesn't smoke or drink.

Correct this sentence: "I just couldn't get along," said the modern young wife, "without my sewing machine."

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Arnold, who has an exaggerated idea of her responsibility toward her thirty-year-old ward Dorothy, asks Brenda to give up seeing Saltus. Amused, Brenda refuses, but promises to keep away from Dorothy.

Chatper 12.

A LITTLE ADJUSTING.

"Why can't I ask Dorothy to my room?" Brenda asked Adelaide, after Mrs. Arnold had left.

Mrs. Rosttetor bridled gently.

"Dorothy, my dear child, is a very stupid person; one can hardly call her a girl. I doubt if she reads a single book in a year. She glances at the headlines of newspapers—if they have to do with murders. Mrs. Arnold's protectiveness toward her is almost a phobia. I think the matron who put Dorothy in her care in the first place was largely responsible for it. She kept impressing on the poor woman that the girl would receive her impressions from the person with whom she made her home. It's ridiculous, really—the way she spreads her skirts in front of Dorothy. Eric and Isobel make all sorts of fun of her but Mac thinks it's sort of pathetic. But then Mac—"

Brenda rose abruptly. "I must get to work! And by the way, Adelaide. I've asked Hugh Saltus to come here this afternoon. I hope you don't mind?' '

Adelaide smiled demurely. "This is a boarding house, my dear. Who your guests and callers are is certainly none of my business!"

So Hugh came that afternoon, his eyes wary as a wild animal's but his mouth sensitive and almost tremulously smiling.

"You're sure this won't injure your social standing in The Street?" he inquired.

"How absurd!" Brenda exclaimed. "I'm proud to have the great Mr. Saltus calling, let me tell you! When my friends at home know—"

He looked alarmed. "You haven't written them where I am? Oh, Brenda, I hope you haven't!"

"Is it a secret?" In her turn she was disturbed. "Because I'm afraid I have told one or two. I'm so proud of knowing you, you see. Hugh, why do you hide?"

"There are reasons." He seemed suddenly as vague as Adelaide herself. "Never mind, dear child. I'm flatered that you are proud. It's pretty swell—having a nice girl like you willing to know me."

The whole situation puzzled Brenda. What if his wife had gone home and had not come back? Did that affect the man himself, or his work? Probably, Brenda mused, Mrs. Saltus was a cat, and Hugh was better off without her anyway. He seemed a lonely soul, poor Hugh!

"Who do you think you are?" Isobel inquired pleasantly that evening. "Mrs. Omnipotence? For I tell you, Brenda, not even a Burnham can carry on with Hugh as you're doing and not get herself talked about."

"Carry on?" Brenda ruffled indignantly. "I received a famous artist in the parlor of my boarding-house—in the afternoon. If that's carrying on, I wonder what they'd think of some of the things that happen in the Village!"

"Ah, but they wouldn't let them happen here, you see! This street has been — well, pure and undefiled in its morals since your grandfather's time; perhaps before. It's not for a young chit like you, my sweet, to come along and corrupt it."

"If it's never corrupted any more than I shall corrupt it, it's most fortunate. Yes, Grenadine, what is it?"

"Mist' Mac say would you come down to the parlor a minute. He'd like to speak to you private-like."

"Keep Out."

Brenda cocked a mocking eye at her caller. "Now there, Isobel, is food for gossip, if you like! A young eligible man craves private speech with me—and after nightfall! Hadn't you better call Miss Ormond and Mrs. Arnold and tell them about it?"

In the parlor Mac said gravely: "I've tried all evening to get a word in with you but I've had no luck so I sent Grenadine to ask you to come down. I hope you didn't mind?"

"What is it?" she demanded briefly.

"I simply wanted to warn you to keep out of the Abernathy-Barrow affair," he said. "There are ramifications to it which you don't know; which you needn't know. Will you take my word that it's wisest to let the twins attend to their own affairs?"

The icy wrath which he had stirred in her twice before rose again.

"No," she answered deliberately, "I won't. Won't take your word, and won't keep out of their affair. It seems to me to need a little adjusting. And I'd have you know," she continued defiantly, "that I've been asked to adjust it!"

"By whom?"

"By—Ned Barrow.' '

"I was afraid so," he sighed. "My dear girl, I wish you'd believe that I really want to be a friend of yours—not an enemy. And as a friend I tell you that mixing up with Barrow and Alaine will bring down a lot of trouble on your head. I know. I've lived here several years and I understand the situation as you can't hope to do—not for months, anyway. Barrow, heaven be praised, has gone to California for two weeks. Will you give me your word to do nothing about him and Alaine — most especially about Alaine—until he comes back?"

"My dear Mac," she began affably, "your solicitude is most gratifying — most gratifying indeed. But somehow I can't see how my helping a pair of lovesick youngsters out of a coil of trouble they've wound themselves up into is ging to harm me in the least. Likewise"—she cocked a mocking eye in his direction—"flattered as I am at your effort to look after me, I'm at a loss to understand why—"

"Yes, you said that before. I wonder about it myself — sometimes. Let's put it that I hate to see either fools or angels rushing in where they shouldn't tread."

"I being—?"

"Take your choice," he said, and strolled away. "My last word is, you'll regret it deeply if you don't keep out of that mess!"

"Very Unjust."

Brenda had progressed from the first square to the second in her book. She was supremely dissatisfied with the result but, as she reminded herself almost tearfully, she couldn't stay on one chapter forever.

Viciously she had scratched out the word "sparkling" from the cardboard plan. It was as much as she could do to get Margareth and Brian to open their mouths to each other, much less engage in sparkling dialogue. Their stiff, formal sentences disgusted the young author beyond measure, but try as she would, nothing better came.

"And this makes three days to one chapter at that!" she thought. "At this rate I'll be forever writing the infernal book!"

She worked doggedly all morning and until nearly four in the afternoon when she decided that a brisk walk would clear her mind. It was a heavenly day with a blue haze on the hills beyond the town.

"I wish I hada car," she thought wistfully. "I'd like to drive out there and see the river. Oh!" She bumped into a young man who came dashing up the steps just as she went down.

"I beg your pardon!" His tone was distinctly sulky. "I hope I haven't hurt—Oh, it's you, Miss Burnham!"

"Brenda," she corrected with a smile. "Call me Brenda, Ab!"

"You recognize me then?"

"Of course! You and Alaine make a rather impressive pair, you know. Did you want to see Adelaide? I'm afraid she's out just now."

He glowered at her. "It's you I want to see!"

"I?" She glanced again at his wrathful young face and took a sudden decision. "That's your car at the curb, isn't it? Well, then supopse you take me for a little drive while we talk. I was just wishing I could get out to those hills."

He hesitated. Plainly the idea of driving about a girl with whom he had come to quarrel was a trifle disconcerting to him.

"You might as well," she assured him.

"All right!" He closed the door upon her, careful even in his annoyance to see that her skirts were protected, and went around to his own seat. "Look here, Miss Burnham, I—"

"Brenda."

"Well, Brenda, then. But don't think that I intend being friends with you, because I don't! I know what you've been up to with Alaine. I know you're encouraging her to marry Ned Barrow and I want to tell you—"

"Encourage her? My dear boy, wasn't she packing to elope with him when I arrived on the scene? Didn't I talk her into postponing it, merely to give her time to make up her quarrel with you? I think," Brenda concluded plaintively, "you're very unjust!"

"A lot I care what you think," he told her with boyish rudeness. "If that was all that happened, it would be O. K. But it wasn't all. You sent Barrow off to California and got Alaine all stirred up over his going. . . . I tell you, she never took him seriously before, no matter how often she threatened to marry him. But now—now! You knew the one and identical thing to keep her thoughts on him, make her wonder why he hasn't called or written."

"You understand a lot for a child of your age," she said coldly.

"Child! I'm nearly twenty-one! And it doesn' take either age or wisdom to see through this little maneuver of yours."

Continued Monday.

CALIFORNIA PAPER ENDS PUBLICATION

STOCKTON, Cal., May 18 — (AP)—The Stockton Independent, one of the oldest daily newspapers in California, discontinued publication today.

E. P. Gosling, general manager, said the paper had been operating at a loss. It was owned by Frank Abbotto f San Francisco.

GREEN GABLES
•
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska
•
A Modern Hospital situated in Beautiful Grounds. 38 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

Mrs. C. E. Burton Is Honored For Her Patriotic Services

Mrs. C. E. Burton, 3227 Starr street, has been selected by the National Patriotic Council, Washington, D. C., as one of 50 women in the United States who have performed an outstanding patriotic service to the nation. In her honor the council is bestowing a partial scholarship of $100 to Wentworth Military academy, at Lexington, Mo. Mrs. Burton will make the selection of the student to receive this award.



Mrs. Burton

In addition to receiving applications for the scholarship Mrs Burton, who is Nebraska representative of the National Patriotic Council, is authorized to receive requests for student aid.

Mrs. Burton's patriotic activities include past chairmanship of National chapter American War Mothers; past state and local chapterter president, American War Mothers of which she is a charter member; past historian Lincoln American Legion auxiliary; past president D. U. V.; member of Deborah Avery chapter of state, county and local W. C. T. U.

She also has been vice president of the Lincoln Woman's club, Hellenic Chautauqua circle and president of Lincoln Woman's Republican club, and member of Major Brian Pendleton chapter of Daughters of American Colonists, a Sunday school teacher, and was organizer of the local auxiliary the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government.

Burns Fatal To Omahan

OMAHA, May 18 — (AP) — Stephen J. Maher, about 70, retired farmer, died in a hospital late Friday night of burns suffered a few hours earlier when his pipe set afire a bed on which he was dozing.

Services Monday For Thomas J. Smith, Retired Farmer Of Unadilla

Thomas James Smith, 86, retired farmer and Lincoln resident for 21 years, died Saturday morning at his home, 2933 North Forty-ninth street.

Born in England, Mr. Smith went to Canada at the age of 25 and in 1899 moved to the vicinity of Unadilla, where he farmed until 1906. In that year he moved to El Reno, Okla., where he remained until 1919 when he moved to University Place.

There are no known survivors. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, with interment in Wyuka cemetery.

William O. Boyles, 85, Dies; Retired Farmer

William O. Boyles, 85, retired farmer and resident of the city for 37 years, died at 8:15 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 206 North Thirty-third street. He lived in Nebraska 61 years. Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Clyde W. of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. George Little of South Bend, Wash.; and a brother, S. C. of Alvo.

BIG SIX TENNIS HAS NEW DEAL

'Round Robin' System Of League Play Adopted By Conference.

Athletic directors of the Big Six conference today eliminated the annual two-day tennis tournament from their spring three-ring athletic circus and substituted instead a round-robin series with league foes. Net champions in the future will be determined on a percentage basis, following a campaign patterned closely on the present football and basketball setup of meeting each conference foe once during the season.

Thumbs Down On Passes.

The directors also approved the suggestion of the business managers that passes to all athletic contests be limited to members of the working press and to officials needed to conduct the games properly. If complimentary tickets are issued, the home team must pay the visitors their share of the tickets' value.

Before electing George Veenker, Iowa State director, president of the group, the chieftains turned over to Reaves Peters of Kansas City, commissioner in charge of officials, the task of approving the basketball arbiters.

Peters has assigned football officials the past two years, but under the new set up he must approve the whistle-tooters chosen by the basketball coaches.

Bowl Decision Held Up.

The faculty representatives still were without a definite decision on the football bowl problem, but did emphasize that the basketball schedule could not include more than 18 games. Previously, the directors had reaffirmed the conference rule which prohibits cage teams from playing on "neutral" floors.

That step eliminates Big Six fives from competing in tournaments, as Kansas did during the 1939 Christmas holidays at Topeka, Kas., with Washburn college as the host.

Dr. H. D. Bergman, also of Iowa State, was chosen chairman of the faculty representatives for the coming year. He said his group again had voted to permit Big Six seniors to play in the East-West football game at San Francisco without loss of their eligibility in spring sports.

Speed Duel For Pole By Mays and Swanson

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 — (AP)—Rex Mays vs. Bob Swanson seemed to be the schedule today in a duel of speed for the pole position in the starting lineup for the Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race May 30.

Mays, a Glendale, Calif., veteran who never has finished an Indianapolis race largely because he never has found a car that would fit his heavy foot, and Swanson, a youngster from Los Angeles who is driving a 16-cylinder speedster, are generally agreed to have the fastest cars on the track.

Most railbirds thought the speed necessary to win the pole position —inside spot in the front row—would be between 131 and 132 miles an hour. The car making the fastest qualifying speed on the opening day gets the pole, regardless of the speed of cars on later days.

Fight Interest Fades For Garcia v. Overlin

NEW YORK, May 18—(INS)—Interest in title fights has slumped to a new low for Ceferino Garcia's middleweight championship defense against Ken Overlin next Thursday night.

A good part of Garcia's current activity is evoted to alibiing his failure to do better than get a draw with Henry Armstrong in their California bout a few months ago. Armstrong was and is actually a lightweight. Among other things, Garcia, a hard-hitting 157-pounder, accuses Armstrong (139) of being too rough.

Overlin sounded the keynote for the forthcoming match when he surmised that Harry Greb could have taken both himself and Garcia at the same time. That probably will get Overlin officially censured by Promoter Mike Jacobs, but the wisdom and honesty of the observation must be apparent.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Oklahoma, 9; Nebraska, 0.
Notre Dame, 4; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 9; Chicago, 0.
Michigan, 6; Purdue, 5.
Iowa 8; Michigan State, 4.
Illinois, 4; Indiana, 2.
Northwestern, 10; Wisconsin, 9.

American Association.

Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 6; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul at Kansas City; rain.

Eastern League.

Scranton, 7; Hartford, 6.
Albany, 4; Williamsport, 3.
Springfield, 9; Wilkes-Barre, 2.
Elmira at Birmingham; wet grounds.

FIGHTS Last Night

AT CHICAGO — George Morella, 133, Mexico, decisioned Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind., 10 rounds.
AT SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Shorty Hogue, 150¾, San Diego, decisioned Johnny Jackson, 148¼, New Orleans, six rounds.
AT SAN FRANCISCO—Ray Lunny, 130, San Francisco, decisioned Verne Bybee, 127, Bisbane, Calif., 10 rounds.
AT WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Billy Speary, 124, Nanticoke, Pa., decisioned Johnny Forte, 122, Philadelphia, eight rounds.
AT PHILADELPHIA—Billy Furrone, 144, Buffalo, N. Y., decisioned Mayon Padlo, 150, Philadelphia, six rounds.

Kaggies Hot On Husker Heels

Nebraska and Kansas State Set Pace In "Big Six" Prelims; "Red" On Rampage.

By DON KELLOGG.

YOU might go so far as to say that spectators attending the Big Six track preliminary events Friday afternoon at Nebraska's Memorial stadium saw nothing but red —Eugene "Red" Littler.

Three-Time Qualifier.

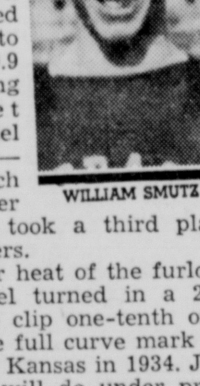
In three events—the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes—it was simply the Nebraska speed demon all the way. His efforts lent the greater atmosphere as Coach Ed Weir's Cornhuskers, fighting desperately to retain their conference cinder title, led the number of qualifiers by placing 19 athletes in the finals.


EUGENE LITTLER

But not for a minute can you overlook one of the more potent fields in the history of the circuit's track annals. Kansas State, not surprising in the least, came along with 18 performers to enter today's select field, while Oklahoma placed 14, the ever-present Missouri 12, Iowa State 9 and Kansas 6.

Abel Makes Grade.

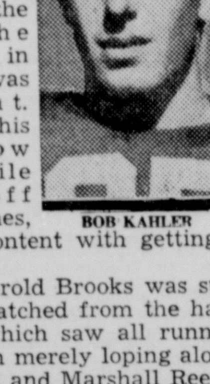
To begin with, Littler zoomed out in his quarter-mile exercise, was never headed and breezed home a good two yards in front of the field. His 220 experience wasn't much more of a workout, but in the century dash the red-haired express had to turn in a 9.9 second showing to nip fleet George Koettel of Oklahoma—a race in which Footballer George Abel took a third place for the Huskers.


WILLIAM SMUTZ

In the other heat of the furlong gallop, Koettel turned in a 21.3 second act to clip one-tenth of a second off the full curve mark set by Ed Hall of Kansas in 1934. Just what Littler will do under pressure will be seen this afternoon.

Smutz and Kahler.

Both Bill Smutz and Bob Kahler qualified in the low and high stick races. Smutz took a second behind White of Missouri over the high hurdles, while Kahler ran his best race in trailing Missouri's Johnson. Considering the conditions, the 14.9 timing in each event was excellent. Smutz won his heat of low hurdles, while Kahler, off stride at times, had to be content with getting a finals berth.


BOB KAHLER

Husker Harold Brooks was surprisingly scratched from the half-mile race, which saw all runners satisfied with merely loping along. John Munski and Marshall Reeves of Missouri, who probably will be the finals standouts today, both ran far back. Newcomer of Kansas State won heat No. 1 in 1:58.7, while Johnson of Kansas State shot home in 2:00.4 to lead the other pack.

Rohn In the Discus.

Although providing nothing sensational, the Cornhuskers qualified the largest number in the field events. Behind John Shirk of Oklahoma, who sailed the discus out 147-6, were Edsel Wibbels, Ray Prochaska and Henry Rohn in that order. Wibbels and Prochaska were only inches off Shirk's best throw, while Rohn realized the best heave of his career—141 feet, one-half inch.

Missouri's Bob Waldran, the left-handed javelin ace, grunted out a 198-foot throw in his favorite event to lead the field. Iowa State's Landee surprised with a second place as Huskers Grote, Wibbels, Knight and Maynard Swartz came next.

Hackney Tops In Shot.

Elmer Hackney furnished no particular entertainment, what with his sore wrist, but he did manage to propel the shot over 51 feet to head his field in the shot. Vanderbilt, a teammate, and Byron Potter, Oklahoma fullback, strung along in the next place, with Wibbels and Vike Francis taking over the next spots.

Missouri's Sol Schumitzky, rated as one of the topnotch broad jumpers, failed to have his name entered among the 10 qualifiers—an act that couldn't be figured out among press row. Instead, Iowa State's Bill Lechtenburg, the hard running Cyclone footballer, topped this department with a leap of 22-6⅛. Husker Dale Nannen qualified, but was well toward the bottom of the list.

Well Balanced Field.

What does this all mean? Just this. One of the best balanced fields has already shaped up for today's finals. You bet it's going to be close. The advance dope gave an inkling of that. Friday's preliminaries confirmed it.

Can the Cornhuskers repeat? Well, until a better team comes along, Coach Ed Weir's Huskers are kings. There's a good chance that they still may be kings after today.

TEXAS TERROR FRONTS FIELD

Ben Hogan Looms Now As Likely Winner of Goodall Golf.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, May 18—(AP) — Ben Hogan, the Dublin, Texas, terror, appeared to have the Goodall round robin match play golf tournament well in hand when the fourth round started today.

With four gruelling rounds still to be played over the Fresh Meadow course, and each of them against the stiffest sort of competition, the swarthy Texan might, of course, be overhauled and beaten. But with three great scores of 71-68-73 behind him, and a lead of five points over Paul Runyan and Jim Thomson, Ben promised to be hard to catch.

Little But Oh My!

Ben is a little guy with a tremendous drive. He weighs only about 135, yet only Sam Snead and Jimmy Thompson can outdrive him consistently. He gets his distance through a heroic wind-up, something like Bobby Feller's, and a vicious snap of his wrists.

This is Hogan's first big year, and a victory in the Goodall would cap a phenomenal rise. He scored his first big win in the North and South open at Pinehurst the past winter, then knocked off the Greensboro and Asheville open tourneys in rapid succesion.

Ben is noted for his incessant practice. He likes to play two rounds a day, then practice for three or four hours, at least. At night he usually winds up on a driving range somewhere around White Plains, N. Y., where he is assistant professional at the Century club.

Equipped For The Job.

Young, athletic and hard as nails, Hogan is perfectly equipped for the Goodall tournament, which calls for seven rounds in four days.

Where Hogan had 12 "plus" points going into today's two rounds, Runyan and Thompson each had seven. Clayton Heafner was fourth with five; Martin Pose of the Argentine had four, Dick Metz three, Gene Sarazen two and Byron Nelson, the open champion, one. Horton Smith was even-stephen, and the others were battling from far behind.

Big Six Golfers In Warm-up Matches

Nebraska and Iowa State golf teams played a 9-9 tie and Missouri nipped Kansas State, 9½ to 8', in a pair of warm-up dual matches Friday afternoon at the Lincoln Country club as linksmen sharpened their strokes for the Big Six meet Saturday. The summaries:

Nebraska-Iowa State.

Singles—Bill Mowbray (N) won from Bill Hall (IS), 3-0; Don Million (N) won from Tom Hoak (IS), 2-1; Max Hall (IS) won from Frank Tallman (N), 2-1; Bob Schrieber (IS) won from Jack Hyland (N), 3-0.
Doubles—Mowbray-Million (N) won from B. Hall-Hoak (IS), 3-0; M. Hall-Schrieber (IS) won from Tallman-Hyland (N), 3-0.

Missouri-Kansas State.

Singles—Bob Hogebloom (M) won from Ben York (KS), 2½-½; Jack Deweese (M) won from Arlin Ward (KS), 3-0; Bill Munday (KS) won from Bill Victor (M), 3-0; Harry Missildine (M) tied Jim Paustin (KS), 1½-1½.
Doubles—Hogebloom-Deweese won from York-Ward, 2½-½; Munday-Paustin (KS) won from Victor-Missildine (M), 3-0.

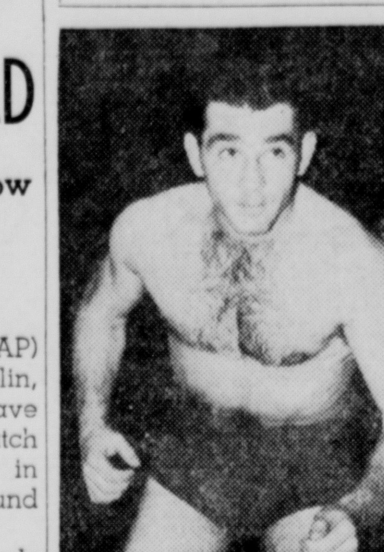
Pacific Coast League.

San Diego, 4; Sacramento, 0.
Seattle, 5; Portland, 0.
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 4.
San Francisco, 6; Hollywood, 4.

Three-I League.

Clinton, 5; Evansville, 4.
Moline, 7; Madison, 1.
Cedar Rapids, 8; Springfield, 2.
Decatur, 8; Waterloo, 7 (13 innings).

BRODY ON BILL.



Steve Brody (above) returns to the Capital City wrestling wars next Tuesday night when he tackles Hans Schwarz in the opening bout on Lincoln's first outdoor mat program in many season at Landis Field.

Albion Britt, the Kansas grappler who made a good showing against Mountainous Vladislaw Talun a couple of months ago, has been substituted in the semi-final, but that's the only change from the card which was postponed because of cold weather last Tuesday.

Britt meets Clifton Gustafson of Minnesota, the Kansas bonebender replacing Joe Vitali, who had been billed as a substitute for Ivan Managoff. Managoff was injured in a bout at Hutchinson, Kas., last week and will not be ready to go by Tuesday.

The main event pits Orville Brown, another Kansan, against Dick Shikat, twice holder of the world's wrestling championship.

Zero For Nebraska On Norman Diamond

NORMAN, Okla., May 18—With Heath and Parks collaborating to hold Nebraska to a single hit—a third-inning single by Lance Ray—Oklahoma's Big Six conference baseball champions plastered a 9-0 licking on the Cornhuskers here Friday afternoon. The second game of the series will be played Saturday. The score:

Nebraska	AB	H	O	A	Oklahoma	AB	H	O	A
Ray, 2b	4	1	0	3	Blackwell, ss	5	4	1	4
Tegtm'er, ss	4	0	2	3	Myer, rf	4	2	0	0
Hurley, rf	3	0	2	0	Steph'sn, cf	1	0	1	0
Schmore, c	3	0	4	2	Elliott, cf	0	0	0	0
Thomp'n, 3b	3	0	1	2	Lasater, 2b	3	1	0	2
Gabelm'n, cf	3	0	1	0	E. Riley, 2b	0	0	0	1
Held, lf	3	0	4	0	J. Riley, 3b	3	0	2	2
Rubino, lb	2	0	9	1	Scheffler, lb	4	1	13	1
Searle, p	3	0	1	1	Berryman, lf	3	0	1	0
					Bollinger, cf	3	0	1	0
					Bullington, rf	1	0	0	0
					McGrath, rf	0	0	0	0
					Deaton, c	3	1	8	0
					Heath, p	3	1	0	0
					Parks, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	24	12	Totals	34	11	27	10

Nebraska ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Oklahoma ....1 0 1 4 0 2 1 0 x—9

Runs—Blackwell 3, J. Riley, Berryman, Bollinger 2, Deaton 2. Errors—Ray, Rubino, Scheffler. Three-base hit—Myer. Two-base hit—Blackwell 2, Heath, Deaton. Sacrifice hit—Laxater. Struck out—By Heath 8, by Searle 2. Base on balls—Off Heath 1, off Searle 3. Hit by pitcher—By Searle (JJ. Riley). Hits and runs—Off Heath, 1 and 0 in 7; off Parks, 0 and 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Heath. Stolen base—J. Riley 2, Bollinger. Left on base—Nebraska 2, Oklahoma 5. Umpires—Higbe and Miskovsky. Time—1:57.

Hawaii U. Goes In For Full Time Grid Coach

HONOLULU, May 18—(AP)—The University of Hawaii will not renew the contract of Football Coach Otto Klum which expires this season, University President David Crawford said today.

Crawford said the employment of the coach on a part-time basis had not proven satisfactory, and "threfore it was decided to release Klum from his obligation to return to the university this year."

Klum, who now is on his sheep ranch at Bly, Oregon, "will be paid the salary promised him in his contract," Crawford said.

Southern Association.

Little Rock, 7; Knoxville, 2.
Atlanta, 10; New Orleans, 3.
Chattanooga, 7; Birmingham, 6.
Memphis, 9; Nashville, 2.

Man of Week In Sports.

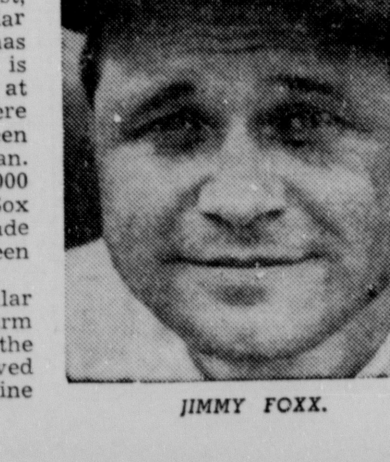
ON MAY 17, 1927, Babe Ruth became the "man of the week" when he hit his tenth homer of the year off Rip Collins in Detroit. The Babe went on to set the still standing homer record at 60.

On May 16, 1940, James Emory Foxx became the "man of the week" when he hit his ninth homer of the year off Emil Bildilli in St. Louis. Will the Maryland farm boy go on to equal or surpass Ruth's record?

Best Year of His Career.

The Red Sox first-baseman is enjoying one of the greatest seasons of a long career that has seen him lead the American league at various times in hitting, homering and scoring runs, to say nothing of winning the most valuable player award.

Connie Mack bought him—a raw country boy from Easton in the Eastern Short league—in 1925. After optioning him to Providence for a season, Mac brought him back and for the ensuing 15 years he rolled up a lifetime batting average of .337.


JIMMY FOXX.

Jimmy—one of the nicest, best behaved andmost popular players in the game—has caught, played third and is currently doing his stuff at first base. No matter where he's played, he's always been a star and a great team man.

He was most of the $150,000 purchase price the Red Sox paid Connie Mack in a trade several years ago and he's been worth every cent of it.

best behaved and most popular

His early days on the farm helped Jimmy to increase the great power nature bestowed on him and he's kept that fine form ever since.

Dean Seeks Relief For Trouble Which Grips Salary Arm

"One-Eye" Saw Derby By Posing as Horse

CHICAGO, May 18— (INS) —One-eye Connelly, roving gate-crasher who is 66 years old, today had a home for the first time in 40 years, and was looking forward to casting his vote.

He doesn't plan to settle down, but has established legal residence south of Zion, Ill., so he can vote for a presidential candidate "who will promise to keep the United States out of war."

Connelly has used every device known to the science in crashing gates throughtout the country, but how he got into the last Kentucky derby remains a mystery. He parried questions regarding this by claiming he got in by "posing as a horse that had been scratched."

Heads For Baltimore Questing Cure For Wing Ailment.

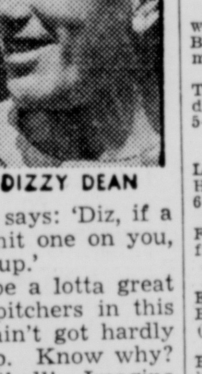
By PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, May 18—(INS) —Dizzy Dean — the man with one dead arm, a thousand moods and a million words—today has a few choice thoughts to offer the world on wha' is wrong with baseball in general and Dizzy Dean in particular.

The eminent conversationalist of the Cubs voiced his opinions before shoving off to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he hopes an examination will discover the cause of his dead arm and an operation perhaps cure it.

Bumped By Banjo Hitters.

"I think I have a couple of ligaments crossed in my shoulder," said Diz. "I can't fog 'em through any more. I'm all shot, washed up and absolutely finished unless those docs can do me some good.


DIZZY DEAN

"It's sure heart-breaking for me to see banjo hitters that couldn't get a loud foul off me a couple of years ago, now pinning my ears back. The other day that Elbie Fletcher hits one out of lot on me and I says to myself, I says: 'Diz, if a guy like that can hit one on you, you're all washed up.'

"There used to be a lotta great hitters and swell pitchers in this league. Now we ain't got hardly anybody coming up. Know why? It's that damn softball! Imagine a lotta big husky young guys playing a sissy game like that!

That "Sissy Pastime."

"No wonder we ain't got no more real players. And I think it's a shame for a guy like George Sisler to be helping a sissy pastime like that instead of a real he-man's game.

"When I broke in, a pitcher had to figure on a tough game every time he started against fellows like Hubbell, Schumacher and Mungo, when they had something, and Vance and Root and Luque and French. And real hitters like O'Doul, Hack Wilson and Bill Terry. Gosh, if my arm were half-right, I could breeze through this league this year.

"Why, say, from 1930 through 1935, the teams that finished third would be good enough to win a pennant nowadays. The Reds are the best balanced team now and they ought to walk in."

Picks Reds to Win.

As Diz paused for breath, we told him that Ernie Lombardi had said the Reds had three pitchers who would win 20 games each.

"Old Schnoz is right," Diz agreed emphatically. "Walters, Thompson and Derringer ought to get 20 apiece. They're good pitchers. And this kid Higbe with the Phils is the best young pitcher around today. He's got what it takes."

And what did Ol' Diz think of the hitters?

"A dime a dozen for most of them, but Mize and Medwick are real power hitters and so are Padgett and Slaughter. But even when Ol' Diz was right, the toughest hitters for me, day in and day out, were Paul Waner and Mel Ott. And, "Old Diz snorted in disgust, "none of them guys ever played softball."

FINN TRAILS IN WESTERN RACE

Maki Bows To Mehl And Rice In Contest On Coast Cinders.

LOS ANGELES, May 18—(AP)—Taisto Maki, the flying Finn with the heart too big for his good, went down to defeat before his friendly enemies of America, Walter Mehl and Gregory Rice, but there was a roar of applause for his courageous battle in a losing two-mile race here last night.

Maki Comes In Last.

Mehl, the Wisconsin star, won this special race in the Finnish relief track and field carnival last night in time of 9 minutes 1.8 seconds, breasting the tape five yards in front of Rice, Notre Dame's national collegiate two-mile champion of 1939, while Maki, outsprinted in the final kick for the finish line, ran third, five yards back of Rice.


TAISTO MAKI.

A crowd of some 20,000 turned out for the program, which included acts and introductions of many Hollywood motion picture celebrities.

Maki received a big hand when he received his medal from Sonja Henie, the one-time Norwegian Olympic skating champion.

Three Outstanding Marks.

Three outstanding marks were achieved in other events, chief of which was the time of the Stanford university quartette which won the two-mile relay in 7 minutes 38.8. The performance eclipsed the American mark of 7 minutes 40.2 seconds, set at the Olympics here in 1932 by a British team. The Stanford team consisted of Ernie Clark, Blair Hyde, Jack Moore and Paul Moore.

Once again, Paul Moore defeated Louie Zamperini of Southern California. Both ran the anchor lap in the relay and it was Moore's final kick that brought him a close but decisive victory. California was third, not far out of the running.

Jumpers Close to Record.

High jumpers Johnny Wilson of U. S. C. and Les Steers of the Olympic club, San Francisco, tied at 6 feet 8⅜ inches, an dmade a fine attempt to break the world's record of 6 feet 9¾ inches. Wilson, particularly, barely missed on all three tries.

Cornelius Warmerdam of the Olympics captured the pole vault at 14 feet 10 inches, with Earle Meadows next at 14 feet.

Mozel Ellerby of Tuskegee institute, national collegiate sprint champion, won the 100-yard dash, as expected, edging out Mickey Anderson of U. S. C. in 9.7 seconds, while the California four-man mile relay team captured that event in fast time of 3 minutes 12.9 seconds. The team was composed of Reese, Froome, Buzeck and Barnes.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

Claude Passeau, Cubs—Held Giants to two hits and batted in two runs with a double.

Ival Goodman, Reds—Hit home run with bases loaded in eleventh to break up ball game with Phillies.

Marvin Breuer and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Former kept five hits scattered and latter hit two-run homer in first inning against White Sox.

Al Milnar and Jeff Heath, Indians—Milnar held Senators to seven hits and one run and Heath hit two home runs.

Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps, Dodgers—Their home runs led way to victory over Cardinals.

Ban Johnson League.

At Concordia—Fairbury, 8; Concordia, 6.
At Beatrice—Fairbury, 24; Beatrice, 5.

HOW THEY QUALIFIED.

	N.	K.S.	O.	M.	I.S.	K.
440-yard dash	1	0	2	1	2	0
100-yard dash	2	1	2	0	0	1
120-yard high	2	2	0	2	0	0
880-yard run	0	2	2	2	1	1
220-yard dash	1	2	2	0	0	1
220-yard low	2	1	0	2	0	1
Discus	3	3	2	1	1	0
Javelin	4	1	0	2	2	1
Shot put	3	4	1	1	0	1
Broad jump	1	2	3	1	2	1
Totals	19	18	14	12	9	6

Big League Scoreboard

FRIDAY RESULTS.

National league—Chicago, 4; New York, 0; Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 2 (11 innings). Pittsburgh-Boston rained out.

American league—New York, 6; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 18; Washington, 1. Other games postponed.

SATURDAY GAMES.

National league—Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Boston; Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American league—New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Detroit; Washington at Cleveland; Boston at St. Louis.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Boston	18	6	.750	Washi'ton	10	14	.417
Cleveland	15	8	.652	St. Louis	9	13	.409
Detroit	12	11	.522	Chicago	9	14	.391
Philadel.	11	12	.478	New York	8	14	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	17	5	.773	Philadel.	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	16	5	.762	St. Louis	8	16	.333
Chicago	14	11	.560	Boston	6	14	.300
New York	12	10	.545	Pittsburgh	6	14	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Kas. City	18	7	.720	Louisville	10	13	.435
Min'apolis	14	8	.636	St. Paul	9	14	.391
Milwaukee	11	10	.524	Toledo	8	13	.381
Lnd'apolis	12	11	.522	Columbus	8	14	.364

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Worth'ton	4	2	.667	Sioux City	3	4	.429
Norfolk	5	3	.625	Sioux Falls	2	5	.286

HUSKERS LEAD IN NET COMPET

Nebraska U. Racquetmen Setting Pace In Big Six Tennis.

By ALEX STODDARD.

The University of Nebraska tennis team threatened to dominate the Big Six conference net meet when finals are played Saturday at the University coliseum.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.

The tournament, divided into six sections—four in singles and two in doubles—in which players of similar ranking at each of the six conference schools compete on equal footing but don't battle it out for a grand championship, resolved itself into almost a Nebraska-Oklahoma duel throughout the Friday first and second-round stroking.

Final pairings pit Harold Rundle, Nebraska, vs. Edd Lindsey, Oklahoma, in No. 1 singles; Johnny Huston Nebraska, vs. Walter Mead, Oklahoma, in No. 2 singles; Harry Ankeny, Nebraska, vs. Don Beresford, Iowa State, in No. 3 singles; Bruce Briffing Iowa State, vs. Bill Tenhagen, Oklahoma, in No. 4 singles; Huston-Rundle, Nebraska vs. Lindsey-Mead, Oklahoma, in No. 1 doubles, and Ankeny-Charles Eberline, Nebraska vs. Tenhagen-Bob Davis, Oklahoma, in the No. 2 doubles.

Nebraska's three singles survivors are considered favorites because they have not been beaten all year, and both doubles combinations also possess a similar record. Friday results:

No. 1 Singles.

First round—Robert Thornburrow (KS) won from Art Dreyer (M), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Bill Buren (IS) won from Howard Engelman (K), 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.
Semi-finals—Edd Lindsey (O) won from Thornburrow (KS), 6-0, 6-2; Harold Rundle (N) won from Buren (IS), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. 5-7, 6-2.

No. 2 Singles.

First round—Walter Mead (O) won from Larry Owens (IS), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Johnny Hutson (N) won from Lacey Haines (M), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Semi-finals—Mead (O) won from Kermit Franks (K), 6-0, 6-1; Huston (N) won from Jack Horacek (KS), 6-1, 6-4.

No. 3 Singles.

First round—Jack Floyd (K) won from Eldon Sechler (KS), 5-7, 6-2, 9-7; Don Beresford (IS) won from Lewis Gerdes (M), 6-4, 6-3.
Semi-finals—Beresford (IS) won from Bob Davis (O), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Harry Ankeny (N) won from Floyd (N), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 4 Singles.

First round—Charles Eberline (N) won from Conrad Voelker (K), 6-3, 6-2; Bill Tenmaken (O) won from Jdmes Cushing (KS), 6-0, 6-0.
Semi-finals—Bruce Griffing (IS) won from Eberline (N), 6-1, 6-0; Tenhagen (O) won from Robert Schroeder (M), 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 Doubles.

First round—Rundle-Huston (N) won from Buren-Owens (IS), 4-6, 6-2, 9-7; Lindsey-Mead (O) won from Dreyer-Haines (M), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Semi-finals—Rundle-Huston (N) won from Thornburrow-Sechler (KS), 6-2, 6-0; Lindsey-Mead won from Engelman-Floyd (K), 6 2, 6-1.

No. 2 Doubles.

First round—Ankeny-Eberline (N) won from Horacek-Cushing (KS), 6-2, 6-1; Davis-Tenhagen (O) won from Franks-Voelker (K), 6-2, 6-3.
Semi-finals—Ankeny-Eberline (N) won from Gerdes-Schroeder (M), 6-2, 6-3; Davis-Tenhagen (O) won from Griffing-Beresford (IS), 6-3, 6-4.

SOUTHPAWS FADE AS HOODOO FOR YANKS

CHICAGO, May 18 —(AP) — Signals over! Lefthanded pitching isn't making the world champion New York Yankees lie down and play dead any longer, so the opposing managers in the American league had better scout out some new strategy quickly.

There was no doubt that any kind of southpaw slinging would befuddle the Yanks during the first month of the season. The champions faced left-handed hurlers in 14 of their first 20 games and lost 10 of them.

But things are different now. During the gloomy days, the Yankees' batting order had five left-handed hitters (six when Atley Donald or Vernon Gomez pitched). Yesterday there were only two and the club crushed the Chicago White Sox, 6-1.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 11; Fort Worth, 7.
Houston, 7; Dallas, 2.
Tulsa, 6; San Antonio, 3.
Oklahoma City, 2; Shreveport, 2. (Tie, 12 innings.)

Northern League.

Grand Forks, 6; Wausau, 5.
Fargo-Moorhead, 9; Superior, 2.
Crookston, 4; Eau Claire, 3.
Duluth at Winnipeg; rain.

Big League ... Box Scores ...

National League.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Philadel'ia	ab	h	o	a
Werber 3b	4	0	0	2	Marty cf	5	1	2	0
Frey 2b	6	2	6	3	Bragan ss	5	0	2	4
Goodman rf	6	2	3	0	Mahan 1b	3	0	14	3
F M'Cmk 1b	4	2	11	1	Arnovich lf	4	0	3	0
Hershbg'r c	5	1	5	1	Klein rf	4	2	3	0
Rizzo lf	5	1	1	1	May 3b	4	1	0	5
M M'Cmik cf	6	1	3	0	Mueller 2b	4	1	5	3
Joost ss	4	1	4	4	Atwood c	3	1	3	0
Turner p	2	0	0	1	Beck p	3	0	1	1
Gamble	1	1	0	0	Brown p	1	0	0	0
Barrett p	0	0	0	1					
Riggs	1	1	0	1					
Moore p	0	0	0	0					
Lombardi	0	0	0	0					
Vander Meer	0	0	0	0					
Riddle p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	44	12	33	14	Totals	36	6	33	16

Gamble batted for Turner in seventh; Riggs batted for Barrett in ninth; Lombardi batted for Moore in eleventh; Vander Meer ran for Lombardi in eleventh.

Cincinnati ....000 000 020 05—7
Philadelphia ....010 001 000 00—2

Runs: Werber, Frey, Goodman 2, F. McCormick 2, Vander Meer, Mahan, Arnovich. Error: Werber, Beck. Runs batted in: Mueller, Atwood, F. McCormick 2, Goodman 4, Rizzo. Two base hit: Mueller, M. McCormick, Rizzo. Home run: F. McCormick, Goodman. Stolen base: Joost. Sacrifice: Werber, Joost. Double play: Frey to Joost to F. McCormick, Turner to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on base: Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls: Off Turner 6, Barrett 1, Beck 1, Brown 4, Riddle 1. Struck out: By Beck 1, Moore 3. Hits: Off Beck 9 in 8 1-3 innings, Brown 3 in 2 2-3, Turner 5 in 6, Barrett 1 in 2, Moore 0 in 2, Riddle 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Beck (F. McCormick). Winning pitcher: Moore. Losing pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time 2:35. Attendance 1,500 (estimated).

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Brown 2b	5	1	2	1	Gilbert cf	4	0	2	0
SMartin 3b	2	1	0	0	Coscarart 2b	4	0	0	5
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	0	Walker lf	3	2	1	0
Medwick lf	4	1	1	0	Phelps c	2	1	5	0
Mize 1b	3	1	9	0	Lavagetto 3b	4	0	1	1
Padgett c	4	1	3	1	Camilli 1b	4	2	16	0
TMoore cf	4	0	4	0	E Moore rf	3	1	1	0
Orengo ss	3	1	4	6	Reese ss	3	0	1	3
J Martin	1	1	0	0	Wyatt p	3	0	0	4
Warneke p	3	0	0	1					
Russell p	0	0	0	2					
Shoun p	0	0	0	0					
Hopp	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	30	6	27	13

J. Martin batted for Orengo in ninth; Hopp batted for Shoun in ninth.

St. Louis ....100 200 000—3
Brooklyn ....000 300 10x—4

Runs: S. Martin, Mize, Padgett, Walker, Phelps, Camilli 2. Error: S. Martin, Orengo. Runs batted in: Medwick, Padgett 2, Phelps 2, Camilli, Reese. Three base hit: J. Martin. Home run: Padgett, Phelps, Camilli. Double play: Brown to Orengo to Mize, Russell to Orengo to Brown. Left on base: St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls: Off Wyatt 3, Warneke 2, Russell 1. Struck out: By Wyatt 2, Warneke 3. Hits: Off Warneke 6 in 6 innings, Russell 0 in 2 1-3, Shoun 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher: Warneke. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2:26. Attendance 11,068.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	0	0	0	0	Whitehead 3b	4	0	0	3
Rogell 3b	3	0	0	2	Moore lf	3	2	1	0
Herman 2b	4	2	3	4	Demaree cf	4	0	3	0
Gleeson cf	4	1	3	0	Ott rf	4	0	1	0
Leiber rf	4	0	2	0	Danning c	4	0	4	0
Galan lf	4	0	1	0	Young 1b	4	0	11	0
Russell 1b	4	1	12	1	Jurges ss	3	0	5	1
Todd c	4	1	3	1	Glossop 2b	3	0	2	8
Mattick ss	4	1	3	4	Schu'acher p	2	0	0	2
Passeau p	4	1	0	3	Rucker	1	0	0	0
					Brown p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	15	Totals	32	2	27	14

Rucker batted for Shumacher in eighth.

Chicago ....000 100 300—4
New York ....000 000 000—0

Runs: Herman, Gleeson, Russell, Todd, Mattick. Errors: Rogell, Passeau, Herman, Whitehead, Jurges, Mattick. Runs batted in: Herman, Mattick, Passeau 2. Two base hit: Passeau. Home run: Herman. Left on base: New York 7, Chicago 5. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 1, Passeau 2. Struck out: By Schumacher 3, Passeau 2, Brown 1. Hits: Off Schumacher 7 in 8 innings, Brown 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Schumacher. Umpires: Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time 2:05. Attendance: 4,138 ladies, 5,119 paid.

American League.

Washing'n	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Case rf	2	0	2	0	Boudreau ss	5	3	3	2
Lewis 3b	4	2	1	0	Bell rf	4	3	0	0
Welaj cf	4	1	1	0	Campbell rf	1	0	0	0
Walker lf	4	1	2	0	Chapman cf	3	2	4	0
Bonura 1b	4	2	7	0	Trosky 1b	6	2	6	0
Travis ss	3	1	3	3	Heath lf	4	3	3	0
Bloodw'th 2b	4	0	4	4	Keltner 3b	4	0	2	1
Ferrell c	1	0	2	0	Hemsley c	4	0	4	1
Krakau's p	1	0	0	1	Pytlak c	1	0	1	1
Gelbert p	1	0	0	1	Mack 2b	3	1	3	3
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	Milnar p	5	1	0	0
Mon'agudo p	0	0	0	0					
Early c	3	0	2	0					
Totals	31	7	24	9	Totals	40	15	27	8

Washington ....0 00 000 001— 1
Cleveland ....(10)03 110 12x—18

Runs: Walker, Boudreau 3, Bell 3, Chapman 3, Trosky, Heath 3, Keltner, Mack 3, Milnar. Error: Travis. Runs batted in: Trosky 3, Keltner, Mack, Boudreau 3, Bell 3, Heath 3, Chapman 2, Travis. Two base hit: Lewis, Trosky, Bonura, Mack, Bell, Walker. Home run: Heath 2. Stolen base: Boudreau. Double play: Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Left on base: Washington 6, Cleveland 7. Base on balls: Off Hudson 5, Monteagudo 2, Krakauskas 1, Gelbert 1, Milnar 3. Struck out: By Monteagudo 2, Krakauskas 2, Milnar 5. Hits: Off Hudson 1 in 0 innings (0 out in first), Monteagudo 4 in 1, Krakauskas 6 in 4, Gelbert 4 in 3. Losing pitcher: Hudson. Umpires: Summers, Quinn and Pipgras. Time 2:06. Attendance 3,000 (ladies' day).

New York	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Knick'b'r ss	4	0	1	7	Kennedy 3b	4	2	1	4
Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	1	Kuhel 1b	4	0	10	0
Henrich rf	4	0	3	0	Kreevich cf	4	0	1	0
DiMaggio cf	4	2	3	0	Wright rf	4	0	0	0
Rosar c	3	0	4	0	Appling ss	3	0	1	3
Mills lf	4	2	2	0	Rosenthal lf	3	1	4	0
Gordon 2b	3	0	3	4	McNair 2b	3	1	1	2
Dahlgren 1b	4	2	11	0	Tresh c	2	0	9	1
Breuer p	3	0	0	0	Smith p	1	0	0	1
					Dietrich p	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	12	Totals	30	5	27	11

New York ....200 400 000—6
Chicago ....000 000 100—1

Runs: Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio 2, Mills, Gordon, Appling. Error: McNair. Runs batted in: DiMaggio 2, Mills 2, Dahlgren, Breuer, McNair. Three base hit: Mills. Home run: DiMaggio. Sacrifice: Breuer. Double play: Knickerbocker to Gordon to Dahlgren 2. Left on base: New York 5, Chicago 5. Bases on balls: Off Breuer 3, Smith 2, Dietrich 1. Struck out: By Breuer 3, Smith 4, Dietrich 4. Hits: Off Smith 4 in 4 innings, Dietrich 2 in 5. Hit by pitcher: By Smith (Gordon). Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: McGowan, Kolls and Geisel. Time 2:00. Attendance 6,000 (ladies' day.)

International League.

Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 5 (10 innings). Other games postponed; rain and cold.

BIG SIX PRELIM RESULTS.

440 Yard Dash.

First heat: Won by Eugene Littler, Nebraska; second, Ernest Dahl, Iowa State; third, Walter St. Dennis, Missouri. Time 50.2.

Second heat: Won by Bill Lyda, Oklahoma; second, Joe Taylor, Iowa State; third, Tom Nabors, Missouri. Time 50.2.

Third heat: Won by Ray Cahan, Oklahoma; second Clay Cooper, Missouri; third, Perry Crandall, Iowa State. Time 51.4.

Firts two in each heat qualify for finals.

100 Yard Dash.

First heat: Won by Gene Littler, Nebraska; second, George Koettel, Oklahoma; third, George Abel, Nebraska. Time 9.9.

Second heat: Won by Darrell Mathes, Kansas; second Fred Coogan, Oklahoma; third, Louis Bakers, Kansas State. Time 10 seconds.

First three in each heat qualify for finals.

120 Yard High Hurdles.

First heat: Won by Jim Johnson, Missouri; second, Bob Kahler, Nebraska; third, Ed Darden, Kansas State. Time 14.9.

Second heat: Won by John White, Missouri; second, Bill Smutz, Nebraska; third, Darold Dodds, Kansas State. Time 14.9.

First three in each heat qualify for finals.

Shot Put.

Qualifiers: Elmer Hackney, Kansas State, 51-1⅞; William Vanderbilt, Kansas State, 47-6¼; Byron Potter, Oklahoma, 45-10¼; Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska, 45-5¼; Vike Francis, Nebraska, 45-0⅞; Ken Makalous, Kansas State, 43-9⅞; Stillman Rouse, Missouri, 43-4½; Henry Rohn, Nebraska, 41-9¼; Kent Duwe, Kansas State, 41-7½; Leonard Thomas, Iowa State, 39 0½.

880 Run.

First heat: Won by Lloyd Newcomer, Kansas State; second, Don Thompson, Kansas; third, John Munski, Missouri; fourth, Ray Gahan, Oklahoma. Time 1:58.7.

Second heat: Won by Sam Johnson, Kansas State; second, Bill Lyda, Oklahoma; third, Douglas Graves, Iowa State; fourth, Marshall Reeves, Missouri. Time 2:00.4.

First four in each heat qualify for finals.

220 Yard Dash.

First heat: Won by George Koettel, Oklahoma; second, Darrel Mathes, Kansas; third, Louis Akers, Kansas State. Time 21.3. (New Big Six record. Old record by Ed Hall, Kansas, 1934.)

Second heat: Won by Gene Littler, Nebraska; second, Fred Coogan, Oklahoma; third, Rodney MacRae, Kansas State. Time 22.0.

(First three in each heat qualify.)

220 Yard Low Hurdles.

First heat: Won by Glenn Foy, Kansas; second, Darold Dodge, Kansas State; third, Robert Kahler, Nebraska. Time 25.1.

Second heat: Won by William Smutz, Nebraska; second, Wilbert Berg, Missouri; third, James Johnson, Missouri. Time 25.6. (First three in each heat qualify.)

Javelin.

Bob Waldram, Missouri, 198 feet; Robert Landee, Iowa State, 190 feet 11½; Herb Grote, Nebraska, 186 feet 5½; Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska, 182 feet 2; George Knight, Nebraska, 180 feet 3; Maynard Swartz, Nebraska, 175 feet 2¼; Claude Hayes, Iowa State, 165 feet 10½; Elvis McCutcheon, Iowa State, 156 feet 4¾; Carlyle Dawes, Kansas, 149 feet 6; Dick Higgins, Missouri, 145 feet 4.

Broad Jump.

William Lichtenberg, Iowa State, 22 feet 6⅛; James McNatt, Oklahoma, 22 feet 3¼; James Jones, Kansas, 22 feet ⅛; Al Seidell, Missouri, 21 feet 8¼; Gene Solt, Kansas State, 21 feet 8; Marion Parker, Oklahoma, 21 feet 3⅞; Tommy Harrison, Oklahoma, 21 feet 2¼; Don Jensen, Kansas State, 20 feet 11¼; Robert Harris, Iowa State, 20 feet 10¾; Dale Nannen, Nebraska, 20 feet 9⅛.

Discus.

John Shirk, Oklahoma, 147 feet 6; Edsel Wibbels, Nebraska, 147 feet 3½; Raymond Prochaska, Nebraska, 147 feet 1; Henry Rohn, Nebraska, 141 feet ½; William Vanderbilt, Kansas State, 135 feet 4½; Les Droge, Kansas State, 131 feet 2; Byron Potter, Oklahoma, 130 feet 9; Richard Peters, Kansas State, 129 feet 4; Leonard Thomas, Iowa State, 123 feet 10¾; Donald Duchek, Missouri, 123 feet ⅝.